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or a total of \$30.747 annually into The pension plan provides that the employe, upon retirement, would receive one per cent of his highest monthly salary received during his last five years of work, multiplied times his years of service.

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meeting Friday in Poplar Bluff. Miller will investigate the plan further and report his findings to the council. There were 87,927 deer killed by vehicles on the nation's highways last year, according to

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By Jerry Obermark City Editor

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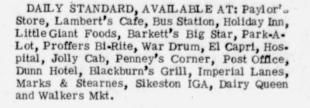
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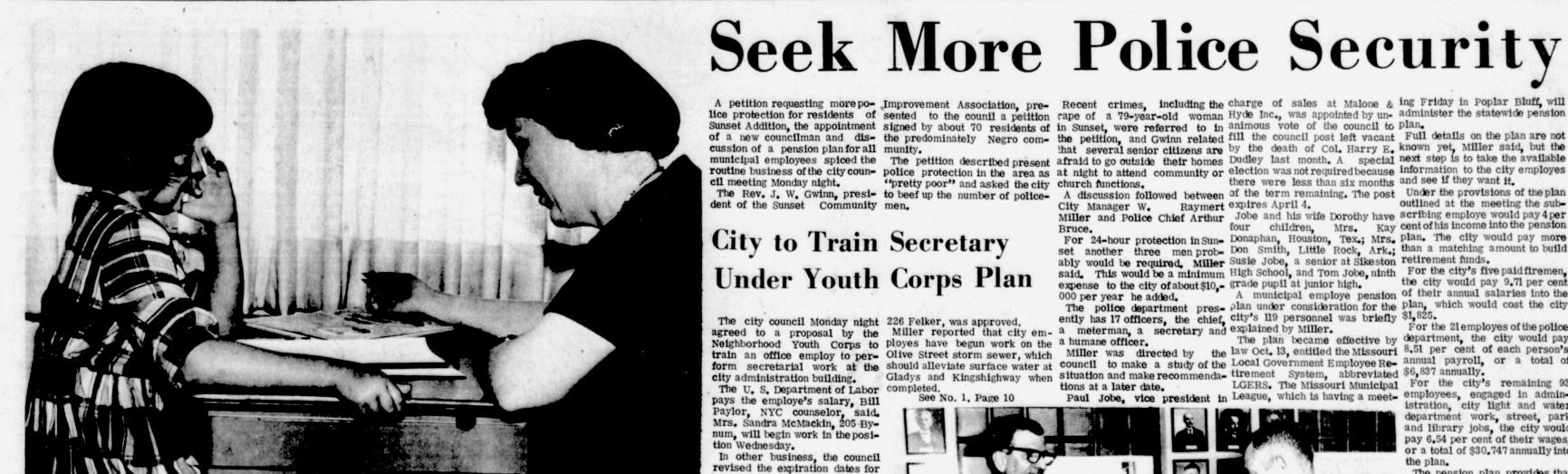
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ing the dray license fee from the McNamara move.

PAUL JOBE, 32 Green Meadows, left, was sworn in as a new city councilman to fill the unexpired term of the late Col. Harry E. Dudley, Monday night at the council meeting. City Clerk John Vaughn, right, performed the ceremony.

A petition requesting more po- Improvement Association, pre- Recent crimes, including the charge of sales at Malone & ing Friday in Poplar Bluff, will lice protection for residents of sented to the counil a petition rape of a 79-year-old woman Hyde Inc., was appointed by un- administer the statewide pension Sunset Addition, the appointment signed by about 70 residents of in Sunset, were referred to in animous vote of the council to plan.

of a new councilman and dis- the predominately Negro com- the petition, and Gwinn related fill the council post left vacant Full details on the plan are not cussion of a pension plan for all munity.

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The Rev. J. W. Gwinn, presi- to beef up the number of police- A discussion followed between of the term remaining. The post Under the provisions of the plan dent of the Sunset Community men. City Manager W. Raymert expires April 4. outlined at the meeting the sub-Miller and Police Chief Arthur Jobe and his wife Dorothy have scribing employe would pay 4 per four children, Mrs. Kay cent of his income into the pension For 24-hour protection in Sun- Donaphan, Houston, Tex.; Mrs. plan. The city would pay more set another three men prob- Don Smith, Little Rock, Ark.; than a matching amount to build ably would be required. Miller Susie Jobe, a senior at Sikeston retirement funds. said. This would be a minimum High School, and Tom Jobe, ninth For the city's five paid firemen, expressed to the city of the city of the city of the city would now a 77 new contract.

expense to the city of about \$10. grade pupil at junior high. the city would pay 9.71 per cent
000 per year he added.

A municipal employe pension of their annual salaries into the The police department pres- plan under consideration for the plan, which would cost the city ently has 17 officers, the chief, city's 119 personnel was briefly \$1,825.

a meterman, a secretary and explained by Miller.

For the 21 employes of the police

The plan became effective by department, the city would pay Miller was directed by the law Oct. 13, entitled the Missouri 8.51 per cent of each person's

train an office employ to perform secretarial work at the
city administration building.
The U. S. Department of Labor
pays the employe's salary, Bill
Paylor, NYC counselor, said.
Mrs. Sandra McMackin, 205 Bymum, will begin work in the posi
Notice employ to perOlive Street storm sewer, which
should alleviate surface water at
council to make a study of the
Local Government Employee Restituation and make recommendation and make recommendation and make recommendation at later date.

Paul Jobe, vice president in League, which is having a meetistration, city light and water
department work, street, park
and library jobs, the city would department work, street, park and library jobs, the city would pay 6.54 per cent of their wages, or a total of \$30.747 annually into

the plan. The pension plan provides that the employe, upon retirement, would receive one per cent of his highest monthly salary received during his last five years of work, multiplied times his years of service.

For example, the monthly pension for a retired employe who was receiving \$400 per month at the time of his retirement and had been employed for 25 years would be \$4 times 25 years, or \$100 per month, Miller The plan is expected to be a main topic of discussion at the

meeting Friday in Poplar Bluff, Miller will investigate the plan further and report his findings to the council.

There were 87,927 deer killed by vehicles on the nation's highways last year, according to statistics gathered by state game agencies.

The Sunni sect of Islam is the predominant religion in Afghan-

# cil voted to pay the \$1,232. Phone Company from the present unauthorized person to drive tax bills for the paying of East The council approved a recom- rate of 2 per cent to 5 per cent, his motor vehicle, was fined \$5 Kathleen from Selma to Dona at a total cost to the property own- a total cost to the property own-An Arkansas man was injured in pickup into the bus, troop. Breece, 25, Oxley, troopers said.

Another ordinance accepting The authorization by Secretary row, 53, Sheridan, Ark., crossed Sikeston hospital. Dwight R. Gates, Blodgett, special tax bills for the construction by Secretary to the center line on the bridge and In a one-car accident Monday at sible head injury. charged with failure to yield tion of sidewalks on Fuch Street Monday of a 19,800-man increase struck an oncoming semitrailer 10 p.m. three miles east of Es- Kerry Kelley, 20, Cape Girthe right of way, fined \$5 and from Osage to North streets at in the Army Reserves and Na- truck driven by Harold Vander- sex the lights went out on a car ardeau, fell asleep while driva total cost of \$917 was adopted. tional Guard, brought speculation grift, 28, Lebanon, the highway driven by James Lewis Barber, ing his car on U.S. 61 in Long-the city accepted quit claim today that National Guard units patrol reported.

19, Catron, as it came to an interpretation of the public school system. Campbell, Benton, The city accepted quit claim today that National Guard units patrol reported.

Capt. M. B. Thomas, company Missouri Delta Community hospital and treated for a cutlip, with face and knee cuts, a broken properly registered vehicle, The city also accepted quit claim pleaded not guilty, set for deed and agreed to maintain (M), 140th Inf., in Sikeston, said

Capt. M. B. Thomas, company hospital and treated for a cuttip. with face and knee cuts, a broken to mospital and treated for a cuttip. With face and knee cuts, a broken to mospital and treated for a cuttip. With face and knee cuts, a broken to mospital and treated for a cuttip. With face and knee cuts, a broken to mospital and treated for a cuttip. With face and knee cuts, a broken to mospital and treated for a cuttip. With face and knee cuts, a broken to mospital and treated for a cuttip. With face and knee cuts, a broken to mospital with face and kn (M), 140th Int., in Sikeston, said Two persons were as 11:30 p.m. on Highway 142, 41/2 In an accident at 11:30 p.m. Southeast Missouri should get Sikeston hospital Monday with in- miles east of Doniphan, resulted Monday in East Prairie, a pick-

\$15 to \$25. The present fee is The company here will join the A pickup truck driven by Willie

a car-truck accident on U.S. 60, ers said. two miles east of Charleston on a Banks received minor injuries, ell carr spun around and went off bridge crossing Monday at 5:50 as did Clarence Dillard, 40, the roadway, striking a tree.

his head. He was taken to the

ing will be conducted Sunday. The over the levee and slid into a pickwith a 1966 model car when he at a cost of more than \$35 Bill Avery, 402 Illinois, was An application for a package unit previously used the firing up truck driven by George Adam

Wyatt,

a passenger in Banks' Powell was taken to the Ripley The car, driven by Avant Wood- truck. Both were treated at the County Memorial Hospital at Doniphan, suffering from a pos-

He was taken to Perry County Barber was taken to the Sikeston Memorial Hospital in Perryville A two-car collision Monday at nose and possible knee injury. Miller asked the council to consider the possibility of increase sider the possibility of increase expecting to lose as a result of hicle accident at Wyatt at 8:30 drivers, Riley Powell, 18, Nay shall, 49, Advance, ran off the road and struck a utility pole,

stopped in front of a bus. Anoth- side of the road and struck a hospital suffering from a pos-

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL director of nursing Mrs. Mildred Gallagher and administrator Harold Jones stand in front of the hospital, which is undergoing an expansion of facilities and a remodeling of existing structure. Like other hospitals throughout the state, the shortage of nurses has made itself felt here.

# District 10 Race Shortage of Nurses at Sikeston Hospital 'Serious'

H.F. (Hot) Rogers, 59, mayor (Editor's Note: This is the nursing personnel numbers are The hospital now normally nel, which should be an incentive of Caruthersville and Pemiscot second in a series of articles needed to maintain the depart. has Ill beds, including 18 in to hold nurses, Jones said. County collector, became the on the nursing shortage in Mis- ment now as were required in the children's ward, but ex-

> By Jerry Obermark City Editor

Burlison, Cape Girardeau Coun- The nurse shortage at Missouri four unfilled RN positions bud-Buford, Shannon County prose- serious now, and likely to be- six unfilled budgeted LPN time, general admissions are ment system of nursing, which The area served by the hos- area between St. Louis and Memcutor, and J. W. (Jim) Wallace come moreso in the next two positions. years, Harold Jones, adminis. When the present construction available are for emergency pa. fined when introduced into the include persons living within a Many registered nurses have

tire at the end of his present could even be termed "acute," said. Mrs. Mildred Gallagher, RN "Of course, we know we won't even then, it is not unusual dispatch of the ward clerk, the the eastern one-third of Stod- And these fields continue to Rogers is a businessman and director of nursing, pointed out. be able to get that many. It to cancel surgery to recover LPN's and aides. The system dard County and the northern have a demand for the RN's,

and county collector since 1958, employed 13 RN's and five we'll try to add at least 12 continued. LPN's, so the present numbers RN's by 1969," he added. employed represents an in- The hospital is now more than tain six emergency beds. Ad. This frees the registered graduates of the associate arts ployed one registered nurse; crease of almost 50 per cent of 60 per cent finished with the con- missions to these requires a nurse to supervise and direct nursing program at Cape Girar- now it employs six. Nurses have the registered nursing staffand struction of a 90-bed wing to signed statement from a phy. the actual treatment of patients deau expressing an interest. left the hospital here to work a 200 per cent increase of the the southeast of the present sician requesting the bed be. by other persons of the nursing "Advertisement doesn't help for the school system. Others

warmer, highs in 50s, when you consider that the aver- nursing stations in the present Recognizing the extra work To encourage and aid area can't get a job where she wants profession facilities, she ex-HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY age patient load has increased hospital building will be moved demanded of nurses and the residents interested in become it," Jones observed. High and low temperatures for from 77.5 per day in 1962, to into the new section.

5.82 in 1966, she noted.

POSITIONS UNFILLED

and remodeling project is com- tients," Jones noted. trict became a wide open race With 19 registered nurses and pleted in January, 1969, the hos- "The situation is so crowded Essentially, the system moves Jones said. when Rep. Paul C. Jones, D. 15 licensed practical nurses pital could use 20 additional RN's now that persons scheduled for several of the bookkeeping and Practically, the hospital serves homes, doctor's offices, Head Kennett, announced he would re- employed now, the shortage here and 24 additional LPNs, Jones surgery have to wait as much morning care tasks from the most of Mississippi County, the Start programs and state and

Five years ago the hospital is probably more realistic to say some emergency beds,"

structure. When it is com- cause of the severity of the pa. team -- the LPN's and aides, much, because there's hardly have left for jobs in nursing in 20s. Wednesday fair and a "But, the shortage is acute, pleted in February, 1968, three tient's need, Jones said.

is higher this year," Mrs. Gallag- the old section to install an air prove the conditions for person. loan arrangement for deserv- husband and family move to tral fact that people are movement system as required nel here.

more than 1½ billion miles be- number of nurses is the ob- more than 190, exclusive of into creation of a retirement gram is expected to go into was a shortage of 37.6 per wedness, we were the hospital person- effect next spring.

The same bassinets, he explained.

1962. But the daily occupancy clusive of the 20 bassinets. It initially to place the nurse ings in medical and nursing while the LPN shortage was 41.2 for bables average has de- has another 10 beds that can in the area of activity she en- publications because to recruit per cent of the number needed, creased from 8.14 in 1962, to be added when needed, Jones said. joys most and is most capa-nurses to come here from me- he added.

The hospital presently has patients; 11 were babies. ADMISSIONS LIMITED restricted, and the only beds will probably be more re-pital is formally declared to phis, Mrs. Gallagher said.

tember, the hospital had 127

The hospital attempts to main. worker, Jones explained.

On a peak day in mid-Sep. ble of performing, he continued tropolitan areas is almost im-UNIT SYSTEM USED To make best use of the re- practically, compete with the typical for all the hospitals in gistered nurses employed, the metropolitan areas in salaries the 8th District Nursing Asty prosecuting attorney; Winston Delta Community Hospital is geted for this fiscal year, and "At least 50 per cent of the hospital uses a unit manage or entertainment, Jones noted. sociation, and probably so for the

new wing.

of a supervisor than a hand he pointed out.

Jones continued. seriousness of the shortage, the ing registered nurses, the hos- Generally, a married nurse The whole problem for hos-

stricted to graduating seniors, shortage of LPN's in the U.S. and the other fields needing program for hospital person- effect next spring.

RECRUITING PROBLEM

25-mile radius of the hospital, left hospitals for employment as three weeks for a bed. And shoulders of the RN to the southern half of Scott County, federal government agencies.

a nurse in the United States who homes and

ing residents to attend the as- town. Single nurses become coming to the hospital in in-

cent of the number needed, Jones PITALS.

The hospital does not ad. In Missouri, in 1966, the short. The hospital strives to try vertise its nursing job open- age of RN's was 43 per cent,

possible. This area cannot, The nursing shortage hereis

he makes the registered nurse more one-third of New Madrid County, she continued.

The hospital does interview all the school system here emother medical plained.

be great."

Americans.

It has been more than a century-

and - a - quarter since those

seeing the Americans today who

chant the "God is dead," theme.

Our own experience has been that

it took some really hard thinking

superceded by something better tomorrow . . . It is strange to

see with what feverish ardor the

Americans pursue their own wel-

fare, and to watch the vague

may lest to tt."

and find out.

it is still there today.

was that man was created.

One would like to read what de "Really, how?" Tocqueville would write after "With a gold club."

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Tuesday, November 7, 309, Thwoish, Byzantium. A traffic jam of sequined chariots at noon gave 26 people temporary blindness.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

He is not a good talker; but everybody likes to talk with him, because he has some of the qualities of the good chairman of a meeting; he does not permit the conversation to degenerate.

WHY THE PUSH FOR A FREEDOM ACADEMY?

Forty-eight years ago, the communists began their effort to dominate the entire world. Knowing that most people think in terms of military conquest, the communist leaders decreed that their efforts would be made by open war, economic war, and most important of all, psycholog-

This psychological warfare is waged on a politico-ideological plane and its chief weapons are propaganda, deceptive diplomacy, infiltration, subversion, and the establishment of front organizations.

Because we have not fully understood the nature of the conflict, we have not captured the offensive in the struggle.

The speed with which communist aggression has overrun nearly a third of the earth's surface within the past 18 years is a plain measure of Soviet successes.

Some of our lawmakers recognize the danger of defeat in nonmilitary war. This is apparent in the following excerpt from a speech by U. S. Senator Karl Mundt:

"By nonmilitary aspects I mean that well-defined and highly systematized warfare concept developed by the communists, which utilizes a multiple arsenal of manipulatory skills, including subversion infiltration, idiological persuasion, diplomatic blackmail, and coup d'etat. With the integreation of political, ideological, psychological, economic, organizational and paramilitary skills into a single artistically coordinated warfare concept, the communists have conceived an entirely new dimension of conflict which, operating on a foundation of military strength, . . . paralyzes its prey with the threat of armed combat -- then conquers him through political collapse without the use of military action. . . . "

Another reason for communist success has been a lack of understanding on the part of the Free World of the techniques being used, and a consequent ignorance of how to combat these techniques. Thus the United States is doing very little to overtake the Russians in this field.

There is a wealth of special schools in the USSR which are conducted for the sole purpose of educating agents in propaganda, psychological fighting, subversion, and diplomatic blackmail. As far back as 1960, a bill was introduced in the Congress which would establish a Freedom Academy, an institution dedicated to the training of diplomats and agents who would wage a profreedom ideological war. So far, passage of the

bill has been held up, and our leaders and diplomats still are not getting the training they need to meet their highly skilled adversaries. As conceived by Ray Henle, editor of Three Star

Extra, "The Freedom Academy would assemble a faculty composed of the world's ablest authorities on the many aspects of nonmilitary conflict... The Freedom Academy would turn out specialists who would recognize the threats -- who would be able to take counter action."

Asked in 1962 about the Freedom Academy bill, the State Department turned thumbs down on the idea. Later, apparently sensing public dismay at repeated defeats suffered by the United States, the State Department set up five week courses for its employees with the purpose of strengthening their defenses against communism.

Thus, while recognizing that a need existed, the State Department failed to come up with an adequate substitute for the Freedom Academy. Columnist Roscoe Drummond commented:

"Thus the State Department concedes that what the Freedom Academy would do is needed and moves to meet that need inadequately -- woefully inadequately."

Continuing, Mr. Drummond wrote:

"The Freedom Academy would not undercut the State Department. . . would not dilute or impair the authority of the State Department any more than the Naval Academy impairs the authority of the Navy. It would strengthen the State Department by nourishing the insight and experiences of all in government dealing with the Cold War."

An example of the lack of understanding which American display with regard to dealings with Russia may be seen in the wave of euphoria which swept over the nation with the signing of the partial Test-Ban Treaty. Other statements by Krushchev or his subordinates, which could be construed as

conciliatory, received big play in the press. DEAR SIR, YOUR CUR! The euphoria continued to mount, despite Soviet interference with an American convoy on the Autobahn. This arrogant disregard of previous to after Congress passes their request for an agreements about free Allied access to West increase in postage rates, we've chuckled over Berlin did not serve to convince idealistic Amer- this item which a Standard employe clipped and

icans that the communists still intend to bury us, passed around our office. and that the Cold War, indeed, was still raging. Letter to newspaper: "Dear Sir: When I But the world knew. Only Americans were fooled. subscribed a year ago you stated that if I Professor Sidney Hook, head of the Philosophy were not satisfied at the end of the year I Department at New York University, recently wrote an article about the Freedom Academy. like to have it back. According to Professor Hook, the academy would

and students from foreign countries. throughout the world, he said that the communists ager.

their own uses, that they have mastered the technique of organizational penetration and subversion, and that those opposing the communists have no corresponding knowhow in combatting these tech-

Senator Thomas Dodd of Connecticut feels there is needed for improvement in our Cold War capability. He said:

"I do not accept the thesis that there is nothing we can do, beyond what we have already been doing, to cope with the many-pronged offensives of international communism. I believe that free men, with proper understanding and proper training, can constitute more than a match for the communist professionals.

"We are now in the process of developing more, effective methods of dealing with communist guerilla warfare. I believe we can also develop more effective methods of exposing and countering communist propaganda; of keeping our unions, and our schools and public organizations free of communist control; of exposing and countering the crypto-communist movements which are now active throughout Latin America and many other countries.

'Finally, I believe that we can devise methods that will enable the Free World to place the communist world on the defensive in the Cold War. I believe that if it is possible for the comminists to peacefully subjugate other peoples, it is possible for the Free World to peacefully liberate countries that have already been subjugated. But to do all these things we shall have to have professional Cold War practitioners of our own, who have made an intensive study of the tactics and strategy of international communism in the Cold War, who understand this strategy and these tactics, and who have been taught the art of parrying and countering Soviet thrusts, on whatever plane they may occur.

"It is because I believe in the need for such a corps of Cold War specialists, that I have from the first supported the proposal to establish a Freedom Academy. . . Such an academy would be the Free World's answer to the Lenin Academy. It would be the one way to putting an end to the situation in which we pit free world amateurs against communist world professionals.

"We have been pushed around, insulted, outmaneuvered, outfought long enough. The Freedom Academy would be a declaration, both to our friends and our enemies, that we have at last understood the nature of the struggle and that we are getting down to the practical work of devising the tools and training the manpower for victory." If, indeed, as some have said, the communists have a lead of 40 years in nonmilitary warfare,

is it not time for the United States to begin catching up -- and overtaking -- its enemies? Our recent reaction to the Russian "soft line;" our desire to "coexist" when there can be no coexistence; our trust of communist promises in the face of dozens of rebuffs: Those show how pitifully ignorant we Americans are concerning the real nature of the enemy we face. And we must not delude ourselves into calling the communists by any other name than "enemy." They have vowed to defeat us, and unless we defeat them they will carry out that vow.

Our military might will likely preclude on allout nuclear war. Our personal enterprise system, if permitted to operate properly, will win the economic struggle.

But it will take education - a Freedom Academy - to win the nonmilitary war for men's

'TEMPORARY' IS THE WORD?

Most of us now realize that the word "temporary" in the nation's capitol often has a definition not of driving on the part of every- government's program of con- change from police state; it can people because, through man he could find, Lellwellen found in the dictionary.

In Washington "temporary" eventually means "permanent."

We can all remember the "temporary" wartime buildings, the "temporary" commissions that never finish their assignments, and surely and for Missouri to experience a creases in the U. S. and through- that the automobile lobby was of its own weight. none of us can forget the "temporary" taxes that have been imposed on us.

in mind when there's talk of new or increased "temporary" taxes.

The Colonel said:

"The signs of a love affair are as unmistakeable as the symptoms of mumps."

After a man passes 60, he can get an attack of blues by comparing what he is with what he once

An optimist is one who so greatly exaggerates blue spots between the clouds that he is repeatedly caught in the rain without an unbrella or a rain

Unless there is an elderly woman in the house, anything put in the family Bible for safekeeping is mislaid for years.

While most newspapers are waiting to see what the Post Office raises the mailing costs

could have my money back. Well, I would to do it at all."

"On second thought, to save you trouble, you be open to private citizens, government officials, may apply it to next year's subscription." Now we'd say that subscriber knows how to

Citing the success enjoyed by communists out-figure any poor editor or circulation man-



State Highway Patrol show that the Workingman's Soviet. areas of the State.

each and three of the accidents tro. that a traffic death was not curity.

n Missouri traffic. Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hocka. long. day, the Superintendent of the Highway Patrol, pointed out that even with October's tragic number of traffic deaths, Missouri is still behind the 1966 toll for this time of the year. Tentative The head of the American Farm cratic congress; it was not there, is leaving and all of us kids want tion which does the U. S. A.

same period last year. the year."

Missouri experienced its sec. the same thing The Dole, and it will have to be used for food ond most tragic period of this helped make England Socialist and fiber production. The inheryear on the highways last month and destroy the British Empire. ent efficiency of the American when 132 persons died in traf. We complacently watch unions farmer will be needed as never Washington saying that he had fic accidents. The greatest num. demand and force unearned wage before. It should be recognized found hydrochloric acid good for Sisty-one nations, one-half of the ber of persons killed in the State increases which destroy profits once and for all that a free marin a single month this year vital to national growth. That's ket in agriculture, as elsewhere, is 138 during May. Tentative only one step from the Russians, is the most productive market. figures released by the Missouri who abolished profits in favor of

vision of Safety showed that did -- and out of it came Hitler. dime." month. Seventeen multiple-death ence by people who won't work but Brazil." accidents took the lives of 40 who will support whoever gives persons in October. Thirteen of the most from the public trough. these mishaps ended two lives That's what supports Cuba's Cas-

each stamped out three lives. Criminals are pampered, police here a quote from that eloquent There was one mishap that attacked. Success is suspect, historian of the last century, the killed five persons - all from poverty perpetuated. Govern- Frenchman Alexis de Tocqueone family. The study also ment runs amok in spending ville. Time was when his classic Nino d' Onofrio, the contem- butions. Therefore, the U. S. showed that there was only money it doesn't have, and inde- "Democracy in America," was porary metaphysical artist, often is not only paying its own assessone day during the entire month stroying thrift and hard-won se- required reading in high school called the modern Carravagio, ment, but we are helping

year, 114 persons were killed what built America. And, con- queville, for the greatness and dress evening suit.

PROGRAM OF SCARCITY OUTDATED

figures show that in the first Federation, perhaps the largest Not until I went to the churches to give her a little momentum." much more harm than good, HLH ten months of this year, 1,059 farm organization in the country, people lost their lives on the has asked for an end to govern-State's streets and highways. ment farm controls. Forty years This is 95 less than for the experience with such controls, he said has shown that "government "There is a good possibility supply management in agrithat the final traffic fatality culture does not work." He added toll for this year will be lower that one of the chief cases of than the record high set in 1966," mass-starvation in India is price the Colonel declared. "It will, controls imposed by the Indian however, taken an extra good job government. The theory of the Soviet among the most dangerous pressing effect of overabuntraffic periods of the year. Each dance. Whatever justification U.S. and USSR. motorist will have to be extra there may have been for such alert and defensive in his driving controls in the past no longer reduction in traffic deaths for out the world have ended the age using Rep. John Dingell of De-We walk about Guaranteed In- international trade. The time is come for everyone, whether he rapidly approaching when every works or not. The British called available acre of tillable land

# Hal Boyle

career guidance.

tion at his Metropolitan Opera psyche, an upset stomach, the second, by boycotting the new It was this suspicion that be a one-way street, that the debut this season, is a firm be people around you. It is affected regime under Presidents Hard nearly defeated the confirma Soviet Union can't make all liever in the occult sciences, by everything. You have to do ing, Coolidge and Hoover. particularly astrology. "Both my wife and I have it in rondition."

negatively."

when his horoscope is most homeland. favorable.

green-eyed, studied to be a psy- but Hamburg, Germany, where the United States. "To find a road to my own es. Nov. 18 and one in San Antonio, perts reported that the Soviet on the preservation of fishing friends of the American people if sential being, I found I had to Tex., Dec. 12, and next year Public School system in many banks, has held friendly con- we can clear away the problems become a singer," he said, "It hopes to tour the United States, respects was ahead of ours, ferences with foreign minis- of Southeast Asia.

come a servant of it.

vocal pushups every day to keep

works positively, and it works hands, busy in gesture as he even existed. talks, make up a seventh one. I have been to the Soviet treaty.

A panhandler approaches a State is compatible with metallic per-106 persons died in rural We watch our central govern- Department official on 14th Street manence." The plumber replied outvote the U. S. sixty-one to traffic in October, while 26 ment seizing more and more in Washington, D. C. "Please," that he was glad the bureau one. The total assessment for the lost their lives in the urban power, destroying the authority he begs, "give me \$300 for a cup agreed with him. The bureau tried twelve communist countries is

there were 48 traffic deaths More and more of our income is "I know," says the panhandler, residue with hydrochloric acid, ment, U Thant has stated that over the four weekends of last taken in taxes to support indol- "but I want to drink mine in

> GREATNESS OF AMERICA This Lenten season seems an appropriate time for printing

tinued, this won't be America genius of America in her fertile

her free schools and her in-mother if he could have an adstitutions of learning; it was not vance on his allowance. there. I sought for it in her When his mother asked why he States should not continue inmatchless constitution and demo-needed it, he said: "Our teacher definitely to support an organiza-

A study by the Patrol's Di. states. That's what Germany ment man, "But coffee is only a

We hope it still is.

fields and boundless forests; it Eight - year - old Tommy came of the United States are not served Warner & Swasey was not there. I sought for it in home from school and asked his by the U. N. because of the large

A New York city plumber wrote to the Bureau of Standards in of hydrochloric acid is indisput-

able, but the corrosive residue production of toxic and noxious

only paints after midnight, by recorded. In October of last All this is the very opposite of "I sought," wrote de Toc- candlelight -- and wearing a full-

of America and found them aflame "My Dad," said little Willie, for righteousness did I under- "is a traveling salesman - b stand the greatness of America. what I can't figure out is that America is great because Amer- just as soon as he gets home ica is good. When America ceases from a trip, mother sends me to to be good, America will cease to a movie to see a double fea-

ture." WITH HANDICAP? observations were reported to the French nation. Perhaps it will be "I suppose you heard that Al useful to reflect upon them as the killed his wife?"

to remember in Whose image it Doc. Ducan Says

"Oh? How many strokes?"

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Tuesday, November 7, 309, Thwoish, Byzantium. A traffic jam of sequined chariots at noon gave 26 people temporary blindness.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

He is not a good talker; but everybody likes to talk with him, because he has some of the qualities of the good chairman of a meeting; he does not permit the conversation to degenerate.

WHY THE PUSH FOR A FREEDOM ACADEMY?

Forty-eight years ago, the communists began their effort to dominate the entire world. Knowing that most people think in terms of military conquest, the communist leaders decreed that their efforts would be made by open war, economic war, and most important of all, psycholog-

This psychological warfare is waged on a politico-ideological plane and its chief weapons are propaganda, deceptive diplomacy, infiltration, subversion, and the establishment of front organizations.

Because we have not fully understood the nature of the conflict, we have not captured the offensive in the struggle.

The speed with which communist aggression has overrun nearly a third of the earth's surface within the past 18 years is a plain measure of Soviet

Some of our lawmakers recognize the danger of defeat in nonmilitary war. This is apparent in the following excerpt from a speech by U. S. Senator Karl Mundt:

"By nonmilitary aspects I mean that well-defined and highly systematized warfare concept developed by the communists, which utilizes a multiple arsenal of manipulatory skills, including subversion infiltration, idiological persuasion, diplomatic blackmail, and coup d'etat. With the integreation of political, ideological, psychological, economic, organizational and paramilitary skills into a single artistically coordinated warfare concept, the communists have conceived an entirely new dimension of conflict which, operating on a foundation of military strength, . . . paralyzes its prey with the threat of armed combat -- then conquers him through political collapse without the use of military action. . . ,"

Another reason for communist success has been a lack of understanding on the part of the Free World of the techniques being used, and a consequent ignorance of how to combat these techniques. Thus the United States is doing very little to overtake the Russians in this field.

There is a wealth of special schools in the USSR which are conducted for the sole purpose of educating agents in propaganda, psychological fighting, subversion, and diplomatic blackmail.

As far back as 1960, a bill was introduced in the Congress which would establish a Freedom Academy, an institution dedicated to the training of diplomats and agents who would wage a profreedom ideological war. So far, passage of the bill has been held up, and our leaders and diplomats still are not getting the training they need to meet their highly skilled adversaries.

As conceived by Ray Henle, editor of Three Star Extra, "The Freedom Academy would assemble a faculty composed of the world's ablest authorities on the many aspects of nonmilitary conflict... The Freedom Academy would turn out specialists who would recognize the threats -- who would be able to take counter action."

Asked in 1962 about the Freedom Academy bill, the State Department turned thumbs down on the idea. Later, apparently sensing public dismay at repeated defeats suffered by the United States, the State Department set up five week courses for its employees with the purpose of strengthening their defenses against communism.

Thus, while recognizing that a need existed, the State Department failed to come up with an adequate substitute for the Freedom Academy. Columnist Roscoe Drummond commented:

"Thus the State Department concedes that what the Freedom Academy would do is needed and moves to meet that need inadequately -- woefully inadequately."

Continuing, Mr. Drummond wrote:

"The Freedom Academy would not undercut the State Department. . . would not dilute or impair the authority of the State Department any more than the Naval Academy impairs the authority of the Navy. It would strengthen the State Department by nourishing the insight and experiences of all in government dealing with the Cold

An example of the lack of understanding which American display with regard to dealings with Russia may be seen in the wave of euphoria which swept over the nation with the signing of the partial Test-Ban Treaty. Other statements by Krushchev or his subordinates, which could be construed as conciliatory, received big play in the press.

The euphoria continued to mount, despite Soviet interference with an American convoy on the Autobahn. This arrogant disregard of previous to after Congress passes their request for an agreements about free Allied access to West increase in postage rates, we've chuckled over Berlin did not serve to convince idealistic Amer- this item which a Standard employe clipped and icans that the communists still intend to bury us, passed around our office. and that the Cold War, indeed, was still raging.

But the world knew, Only Americans were fooled. Professor Sidney Hook, head of the Philosophy Department at New York University, recently wrote an article about the Freedom Academy. According to Professor Hook, the academy would be open to private citizens, government officials, may apply it to next year's subscription." and students from foreign countries.

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their own uses, that they have mastered the technique of organizational penetration and subversion, and that those opposing the communists have no corresponding knowhow in combatting these techniques.

Senator Thomas Dodd of Connecticut feels there is needed for improvement in our Cold War capability. He said:

"I do not accept the thesis that there is nothing we can do, beyond what we have already been doing, to cope with the many-pronged offensives of international communism. I believe that free men, with proper understanding and proper training, can constitute more than a match for the communist professionals.

"We are now in the process of developing more, effective methods of dealing with communist guerilla warfare. I believe we can also develop more effective methods of exposing and countering communist propaganda; of keeping our unions, and our schools and public organizations free of communist control; of exposing and countering the crypto-communist movements which are now active throughout Latin America and many other countries.

"Finally, I believe that we can devise methods that will enable the Free World to place the communist world on the defensive in the Cold War. I believe that if it is possible for the comminists to peacefully subjugate other peoples, it is possible for the Free World to peacefully liberate countries that have already been subjugated. But to do all these things we shall have to have professional Cold War practitioners of our own, who have made an intensive study of the tactics and strategy of international communism in the Cold War. who understand this strategy and these tactics. and who have been taught the art of parrying and countering Soviet thrusts, on whatever plane they may occur.

"It is because I believe in the need for such a corps of Cold War specialists, that I have from the first supported the proposal to establish a Freedom Academy. . . Such an academy would be the Free World's answer to the Lenin Academy. It would be the one way to putting an end to the situation in which we pit free world amateurs against communist world professionals.

"We have been pushed around, insulted, outmaneuvered, outfought long enough. The Freedom Academy would be a declaration, both to our friends and our enemies, that we have at last understood the nature of the struggle and that we are getting down to the practical work of devising the tools and training the manpower for victory."

If, indeed, as some have said, the communists have a lead of 40 years in nonmilitary warfare, is it not time for the United States to begin catching up -- and overtaking -- its enemies? Our recent reaction to the Russian "soft line;"

our desire to "coexist" when there can be no coexistence; our trust of communist promises in the face of dozens of rebuffs: Those show how pitifully ignorant we Americans are con- recorded. In October of last All this is the very opposite of "I sought," wrote de Toc- candelight -- and wearing a full-cerning the real nature of the energy we face, year, 114 persons were killed what built America. And, con- queville, for the greatness and dress evening suit. cerning the real nature of the enemy we face. And we must not delude ourselves into calling the communists by any other name than "enemy." They have vowed to defeat us, and unless we defeat them they will carry out that vow.

Our military might will likely preclude on all- is still behind the 1966 toll for out nuclear war. Our personal enterprise system, if permitted to operate properly, will win the economic struggle.

But it will take education - a Freedom Academy - to win the nonmilitary war for men's

'TEMPORARY' IS THE WORD?

Most of us now realize that the word "temporary" in the nation's capitol often has a definition not found in the dictionary.

In Washington "temporary" eventually means among the most dangerous pressing effect of overabun-"permanent."

We can all remember the "temporary" wartime buildings, the "temporary" commissions that never finish their assignments, and surely none of us can forget the "temporary" taxes that have been imposed on us.

This double-talk of government should be borne in mind when there's talk of new or increased "temporary" taxes.

The Colonel said:

"The signs of a love affair are as unmistakeable as the symptoms of mumps."

After a man passes 60, he can get an attack of blues by comparing what he is with what he once hoped to be.

An optimist is one who so greatly exaggerates blue spots between the clouds that he is repeatedly caught in the rain without an unbrella or a rain

Unless there is an elderly woman in the house, anything put in the family Bible for safekeeping is mislaid for years.

DEAR SIR, YOUR CUR!

While most newspapers are waiting to see what the Post Office raises the mailing costs

Letter to newspaper: "Dear Sir: When I subscribed a year ago you stated that if I were not satisfied at the end of the year I could have my money back. Well, I would like to have it back.

"On second thought, to save you trouble, you

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tion of the U.S. . Soviet convocal pushups every day to keep It was not until sixteen years sular treaty, even though it was after the Russian revolution, the United States which asked studied it for years," he said. An intense, mobile-featured whose 50th anniversary the world Moscow for this pact in order

"It may be psychological, it handsome man with an easy notes today, that the United to put a U.S. Consulate in Len- son has offered various clive may be hogwash, but I have sense of humor, Tom speaks six States under Roosevelt rec. ingrad, and even though the Russians, such as found that for me it works. It languages, and his expressive ognized that the Soviet Union sians actually were not enthusiastic about negotiating the I have been to the Soviet treaty. Krause, who said astrology Krause believes his interest in Union four times since my first Finally, it is this suspicion had helped him to give up smoke the occult is only an expression trip to Siberia in 1922 and have that hampers the basic policy ing, tries to arrange his con- of a preoccupation with fantasy seen it change from a police initiated by John F. Kennedy

certs and recordings - he's re- and the mystic which is typical state where I was shadowed and Nikita Khrushchev after is reported to head the anticognized as possibly the world's among Finns because of their every minute and once arrested the Cuban missile crisis, of bet- American clique (Kosyginleads finest interpreter of the songs of closeness to the widespaces of for taking pictures and in which ter understanding between the pro-American clique) can Sibelius, the Finnish composer nature in their uncrowded the military commander I inter-world's two most powerful always point to the Vietnam viewed in Harbaiovsk, Gen. nations. It was their belief war as a sign of American aggres-No ivory tower classicist, Teronim Uborievitch, was later that if the only two nations sion. His arguments appear to shot by Stalin, to a nation now with large nuclear stockpiles win the day. by its own citizens, promiscuous be no World War III.

> His home base isn't Helsinki and military might which rivals and was hopeful of going to ever before in history, it leads Moscow personally. He was ne- ers worried, its policy sus-

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Russian · American rela. serious snags. Each affects

Snag No. 1 is the war in Viet. have now vowed to continue

ing out that friendship cannot

the concessions. This one-way street argument is not as true today as it was before. President Johnjointly administered foreign aid to the underdeveloped countries, and an agreement not to build an anti-ballistic missile defense

However, Leorid Breshev, who always point to the Vietnam

As the Soviet celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of the Bol.

Club Has Meeting

# Momen's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor **PHONE GR 1-1137** 

By MARY MEYER

In the Newcomers League, Sonja Acord and Dottye Lefler. They Nelson had high individual game will bow! at 6 p.m. Saturday and William C. Stallings, East of 187 and Marcia Hayes had high 8 a.m. Sunday.

team game and series with Who said that women can't get 837 and 2,352.

Marcia Hayes, Elaine Miller, good bowling and good luck. Have Prairie 5-7, and Helen York, 5-6. fun girls. The Percolators won three to the Sparettes one. The Go-Get-ters blitzed the Hi-los, 4-0, and the Peanuts won three to the

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The Sparettes had the high team time with his grandparents, Mrs. Alice Marshall and Mark Hanner, both of whom have been ill, and to show off the new addition to their family, little Margaret Marshall.

Please don't fail to call your local news in to Cherie GR local news in

Heckles 4-0 and the Road Run-ners won four from the Rollettes. James Stephenson are planning Mrs. Joyce Staples, East Alley Cats took three to the Ten Fagerberg.

terson, 4-5.

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Mary Johnson, Charlene Hubbard and Minnie Ramsey, 5-7; Mary

Souri, 63801, 38 Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Ann Nance, 7-9 and 5-10; Jean Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, Livingstone, 6-7-10; Mary E. Johnson and Minnie Ziegenhorn, 5-6-10. The two Mary Johnsons mentioned are two different per-

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Florence V. Wilson, Matthews

Hospital

Notes

individual series of 465. The group has entered the state Claude Agee, East Prairie The Peanuts team had both high tournament for the past six years. Anthony Cammons, Matthews O. H. Crouthers, Oran Nancy Hill, Sikeston

along together? I am sure eve-Recorded splits: Sonja Nelson, ryone joins me in wishing them Frank Quartermous, East

Kate Bon, Sikeston Kenneth Patrick, Charleston Woodrow Avant, Sheridan, Ark. James Greer, Charleston

Craig Small, Wyatt PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM

Town and Country took four from a trip to Jackson, Tenn., to be Prairie; and Claude Welch, Mrs. the Pin-Ups. The Sparettes took three to the Whiffy's one and the husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sergfred Clayton, all of Charleston, have been admitted to St. Mary's hos-Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. pital.

On Tuesday night with the Delta Roland Stout entertained his Edgar P. Hutson, Benton; Miss Imperialettes, Jean Lee collected brother, Jewel Stout and family Judith Johnson, Portageville; both high individual game and of St. Louis. Their grandson and Mrs. Thomas Hony, Bloomfield; series with a 198 and a 536. his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Miss Dorothy Wooten, Malden; Ziegenhorn Insurance had both Greenlee and son Bryan have Luther House, Portageville, and high team game and series of 749 moved to Sikeston and are mak- William George, Sikeston, have and 2,205. Recorded splits: Ani- ing their home on Tanner Street, been admitted to Southeast Mista Ziegler, 5-10, and Alice Pat- Greenlee was discharged from souri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. the air force in San Antonio, Walter McCarver and Rhonda Texas, after having served his Crenshaw, both of Charleston, two-year term. and Miss Donna White, Morley, have been admitted to St. Francis

Hospital in Cape Girardeau. KOHALA, Hawaii (AP)-A Mrs. Clyde Lynn and Michael Potlatch's one and Police took jellyfish that has shown promise Angle, both of Sikeston; Mrs. three to A and B Pastries' one. In producing an anticancer agent
With the Royal Keglers on is being studied by Dr. Frank L.
Wednesday night, Peggy Swacker Tabrah, assistant professor of erts, Oran; Vickie Willis, Dexter; 1,078 and 3,006. Recorded tentacles of sea creatures in the and James C. Joyce, both of Oran; splits. Jean Anderson, 5-7, and He scooped up the sellect.

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Dr. Tabrah said the creature is Poplar Bluff.

Irene Pyland, Mike McGuire and of Seattle, Wash., were married red sweetheart roses. Miss Betty Boshears, all of Dex- Oct. 21, at 10:30 a.m. ter; Mrs. Elain Hurley and Mrs. he Mass was celebrated niece of the bride served as satin wedding bells and bows. A Helen Bowman, both of Bernie, and the double ring ceremony flower girl. She was attired silver ribbon running the length

Virgil Thrower and Nina Wilson, ding a formal gown of satin Alen- bearer.

pital in Poplar Bluff.

Lee Hospital.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers are parents of a son born Mon. day in Missouri Delta Com-

munity Hospital.

sus taken the population of Saudi another sister, Mrs. John Arabia can only be estimated at English of Chicago, Ill., and between 3 and 15 million.



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plate with a knobby teacup on Advance, have been released NEW MADRID - Bouquets of ta, Ga. They were identical Carl mitted to Doctors Hospital in side of the altar, when Miss Kar- headdress consisted of matching Mother.

Poplar Bluff.

Recker, daughter of Mr. and peau de soie roses accented by Immediately following the Peas and carrots

tiny pearls and hand cut crystals. attached to a elbow length cascade of silk illusion.

She carried a cascade of

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Sue Recker of Memphis, Tenn., as maid of Because there has been no cen- honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Gene McClung of Augus.



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top and trailing its tentacles from from Southeast Missouri Hos- white chrysanthemums and huck- formal - length gowns of light organist the central mass—in Hawaii Is- pital.

We Maria, "And Grilled cheese sandwich leberry adorned the altar of the turquoise silk crepe featuring gelicus," "Ave Maria," and Peanut butter cookies Floyd Belt and Terry Kitchens, Immaculate Conception Church, an empire waistline. The backs "On This Day." During the Applesauce The tentacles, he said, yielded a both of Dexter; Mrs. Lorence and nine-branched candelabra en- of the gowns were accented by a latter selection, the bride and Milk with Malone and Hyde. Hope's substance which appeared potent Wood, Bloomfield, and Jess twined with white mums and hold- gathered panel that floated from groom placed a bouquet of red MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Auto Electric three to Busch Ba- in arresting cancer in laboratory Brown, Dexter, have been ad- ing lighted tapers stood on either the yokes to the hemlines. Their roses on the altar of the Blessed Wednesday, Nov. 8

quoise satin bow.

leased from Poplar Bluff Hos- a sabrina neckline and bell- man was David Hodges of Seat- the cake, with matching silver p.m. to 4 p.m. pital.

Wash., with the bride's punch bowls at each end of the TUE Benjamin Kirk, Bernie, and The A-line skirt was fash- brother-in-law. John English of table. Silver compotes of nuts Michael Christman, Dexter, have ioned with an overskirt re- Chicago, Ill., and her brother, and mints completed the table been admitted to Lucy Lee Hos- embroidered in garlands of lace. Lewis Recker of New Madrid appointments. been admitted to Lucy Lee Hos- embroidered in garlands of lace, Lewis Recker of New Madrid, appointments. ending in deep scallops. In as groomsmen and ushers, The buffet table matched meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mrs. Beck M. Swallows of Dexter, has been released from Lucy
Lee Hospital.

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had the high team three-game sikeston, Missouri, 63601 and Carolyn Swain, Parma, have was performed by the Rev. Fr. in a dress of white brocade of the table was inscribed with published bally (except sundays been released from Doctors Ho - Walter G. Craig of the trimmed in light turquoise and the names of the bride and groom been released from Doctors Ho - Walter G. Craig of the trimmed in light turquoise and the names of the bride and groom been released from Doctors Ho - Walter G. Craig of the trimmed in light turquoise and the names of the bride and groom been released from Doctors Ho - Walter G. Craig of the trimmed in light turquoise and the names of the bride and groom been released from Doctors Ho - Walter G. Craig of the trimmed in light turquoise and the names of the bride and groom been released from Doctors Ho - Walter G. Craig of the trimmed in light turquoise and the names of the bride and groom been released from Doctors Ho - Walter G. Craig of the trimmed in light turquoise and the names of the bride and groom been released from Doctors Ho - Walter G. Craig of the trimmed in light turquoise and the names of the bride and groom been released from Doctors Ho - Walter G. Craig of the trimmed in light turquoise and the names of the bride and groom the trimmed in light turquoise and the names of the bride and groom the trimmed in light turquoise and the names of the bride and groom the name of the bride and groom the trimmed in light turquoise and the name of the bride and groom the name of the name of the name of the bride and groom the name of the procade of the name of the n Immaculate Conception Parish carried a basket of red roses, and the wedding date. Center. Edith Curneal, Bloomfield, and in Jackson, and a former pas- Her headpiece was a light turing the table was a four-tiered quoise satin bow. column cake topped with wed- The Woman's Civic club will admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital. The bride, given in marriage Johnny English of Chicago, ding bells. Five branched candel meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday with Earnest Hughes, Benton, and by her father, chose for her wed- nephew of the bride, was ring abra centered with floral ar- Mrs. J. R. Harwell, 901 Moore. rangements of white snowflake Members of the Woman's club both of Dexter, have been re- con lace. The bodice featured Attending the groom as best mums were on either side of will be guests at a tea from 2

> lace extending to floor length.
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> Her petal headdress was of
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> During the ceremony, Mrs. Matching in design was the guest Maureen Klein. carnations and red garnet roses. Mrs. Mary Richards and Mrs.

Memphis, Tenn. Miss Carolyn Berry of Mission Study Charleston, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Charles LaValle of New

in Sumter, S.C., where they present.

dal shower, given at the Country Cathleen Gipson reading Acts bia. Club by Mrs. James Cravens, 12:5.

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Mester, Mr. and Mrs. William
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# LUNCH MENU

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL to Atoms" a study about Africa, with surgery.

Wednesday, Nov. 8 would be presented Nov. 16. The Missouri Division of The program on Buddhism Health administers a preven-Apple crisp Milk-bread-butter MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS

Wednesday, Nov. 8 Turkey with dressing Beets Green beans Apple-pinapple salad Hot rolls-butter 1/2 pint milk SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC

SCHOOLS Wednesday, Nov. 8 Sloppy joes and bun Sweet pickles Cheese potatoes

Peanut butter crunch Butter-milk SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS Wednesday, Nov. 8 1/2 pint milk Turkey and gravy Candied yams

Green beans Hot rolls and butter PARMA SCHOOLS

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For her going away costume, The Night Circle of the Wom- MATTHEWS -- The Matthews the bride chose a kelly green an's Missionary Society of the Community club met at the wool sheath with matching acces. First Baptist Church met community center Oct. 26. Mrs. wool sheath with matching accessories and she wore a corsage of white roses.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Memphis, Tenn., and Atlanta, Ga., and are residing president, Mrs. Lenzie Beck, recipes for the New Madrid Combrook of the couple of the couple spent their honeymoon in Memphis, Tenn., and president, Mrs. Lenzie Beck, recipes for the New Madrid Combrook of the couple of the combrook of the couple of the combrook of

wedding at the Country Club. Lou Goehri with Miss Neva for the Campbell - Harrison co-On October 18, the bride was Mae Taylor at the piano. The honored at a miscellaneous bri- call to prayer was given by Mrs. University of Missouri at Colum-

The next meeting will be Mrs. Charles LaValle, Mrs. Circle six reported 18 mem Thursday because of the Thanks-Robert King and Mrs. Clay bers enrolled and 14 present giving holiday on the scheduled at its last circle meeting with date. Mrs. Alfred Byrd will be Out-of-town guests at the Mrs. Bryan McCord. Circle in charge of the program on in-

ter, Miss Carolyn, of Charles. at Mrs. Lou Gehri's home. slate of officers for the coming ton, Mrs. Lewis Decker of Mission action chairman Mrs. year were Mrs. C. O. Hawkins,

was presented by Diane Gosnell, tion program whereby, upon apassisted by Mrs. Lenzie Beck. plication by a physician, indigent They showed slides in conjjnc- patients may purchase drugs at tion with a tape recording from low cost. Through proper treat-Mrs. Pat Herring, a former ment recurrence of rheumatic

temples there were shown. social hour was held in the church dining room.

Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi the Eastern Star, will meet at will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mawith Mrs. Conf. Complete Sonia. Toronto August Market Sonia.

TUESDAY

in Sumter, S.C., where they present. County Extension Club Cookbook are both serving in the air The meeting was opened with to Mrs. Henry Hulsof, Routel, are both serving in the force.

A rehearsal dinner was Friday evening before

The meeting was opened with to Mrs. Henry Hulsor, Route 1, president Mrs. Fred Steward, Portageville.

The club voted to make a control of the Lord Jesus, was led by Mrs. tribution to buy a basic appliance

brell of Quincy, Ill., Lloyd Hill doctors and hospitals for medi- B. B. Conrad on rheumatic heart of Memphis, Tenn., Ricky Neal cal attention.

of Lilbourn, John Robbins of Prayer chairman Mrs. Gipson fects. With the rapid advance Memphis, Ransburgh of Por. asked for the names of the of new knowledge and new techprayer chairmen from each cir- niques in diagnosis and surgery, cle, as well as stewardship an estimated 500,000 children chairmen, so plans could be afflicted with these two prob-made for the Lottie Moon Christ- lems have new hope for a normas program and offering.

mal life. It is estimated that

It was announced that the mise 70 to 80 per cent of congenie sion study book "From Arrows tal heart defects can be helped

member of the church who now fever can be prevented in at lives in Hawaii. She told of the least 90 per cent of the cases. Buddhist religion in Hawaii. The Halloweentheme was used

Chapter No. 137, Order of

Slides of the Buddhist temples in the decorations and the desmples there were shown.

The meeting adjourned with social hour by Mrs. Marcus Koch prayer by Mrs. Goehri. A and Mrs. Lyle Bird.

with Mrs. Carl Campbell, 13 Bel sonic Temple for election of Air Dr.

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary The Delta Gamma chapter of will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday Beta Sigma Phi will meet at with Mrs. C. E. Felker, 333 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the com- North Kingshighway, for a pot-munity room of Security Na- luck supper. Girls State repre-tional Bank. the auxiliary at 8 p.m.



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Heckles 4-0 and the Road Run- This weekend Mr. and Mrs. Mary's Hospital in Cairo. ners won four from the Rollettes, James Stephenson are planning Mrs. Joyce Staples, Town and Country took four from a trip to Jackson, Tenn., to be Prairie; and Claude Welch, Mrs. the Pin-Ups. The Sparettes took guests of their daughter and her Marjorie Marable and Newton A. three to the Whiffy's one and the husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sergfred Clayton, all of Charleston, have been admitted to St. Mary's hos-

Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. pital. Roland Stout entertained his Edgar P. Hutson, Benton; Miss Imperialettes, Jean Lee collected brother, Jewel Stout and family Judith Johnson, Portageville; both high individual game and brother, Jewel Stout and family Judith Johnson, Portageville; both high individual game and brother, Jewel Stout and family Judith Johnson, Portageville; both high individual game and brother, Jewel Stout and family Judith Johnson, Portageville; both high individual game and brother, Jewel Stout and family Judith Johnson, Portageville; both high individual game and brother, Jewel Stout and family Judith Johnson, Portageville; both high individual game and brother, Jewel Stout and family Judith Johnson, Portageville; both high individual game and brother, Jewel Stout and family Judith Johnson, Portageville; both high individual game and brother, Jewel Stout and family Judith Johnson, Portageville; both high individual game and brother, Jewel Stout and family Judith Johnson, Portageville; both high individual game and brother, Jewel Stout and family Judith Johnson, Portageville; both high individual game and brother, Jewel Stout and family Judith Johnson and Mrs. Thomas Hony, Bloomfield; series with a 198 and a 536. his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Miss Dorothy Wooten, Malden; Ziegenhorn Insurance had both Greenlee and son Bryan have Luther House, Portageville, and high team game and series of 749 moved to Sikeston and are mak- William George, Sikeston, have and 2,205. Recorded splits: Anita Ziegler, 5-10, and Alice Pat- Greenlee was discharged from souri Hospitalin Cape Girardeau. the air force in San Antonio, Walter McCarver and Rhonda Crown blanked Ziegler's 4-0; Texas, after having served his Crenshaw, both of Charleston.

MORE CANCER RESEARCH

Potlatch's one and Police took jellyfish that has shown promise Angle, both of Sikeston; Mrs. three to A and B Pastries one in producing an anticancer agent
With the Royal Keglers on is being studied by Dr. Frank L. Wallace, Vanduser; Charles Rob-Wednesday night, Peggy Swacker Tabrah, assistant professor of had the high individual game of clinical pharmacology in the Uni- Lester Clough, Charleston; Mrs.

the central mass-in Hawaii Is- pital. land's Kawaihae Harbor.

Dr. Tabrah said the creature is Poplar Bluff.

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# Hospital Notes

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James Greer, Charleston
Craig Small, Wyatt
PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM

William Grissom, New Madrid

have been discharged from St.

and Miss Donna White, Morley,

have been admitted to St. Francis

Hospital in Cape Girardeau. KOHALA, Hawaii (AP)-A Mrs. Clyde Lynn and Michael erts, Oran; Vickie Willis, Dexter; Donald Hefley, Advance; Mrs.

Carrie Kinsey, Gideon, have been tor in New Madrid. admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital. The bride, given

been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

pital.

Lee Hospital.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers are parents of a son born Monday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

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# three-game series with a 539, icine. Liberty Supermarket took both high team game and series with menting with an abstract from the line tentacles of sea creatures in the splits. Jean Anderson, 5-7, and Anna Schumacher and Alma York, Liberty Supermarket took three to Lewis' one; General Oil Company took three to First National Bank's one, Helyfield Elving its tentacles from pany took three to First National Bank's one, Helyfield Elving its tentacles from Southeast Missouri Hospital. Donald Hefley, Advance; Mrs. Kennerd D. Surman Schumacher Advance; Mrs. Kennerd D. Surman Schumacher Recker Pledges Sikeston; Mrs. Herbert F. Acord, Dexter; Clarence E. Brashear Dexter; Clarence E. Brashear New Lima beans Peanut raisin cookie Bread-butter-milk BELL CITY SCHOOLS Wadrid; William Gadberry, Benton, and Mrs. Mamie Limbaugh, Advance, have been released place with a knobby teacup on top and trailing its tentacles from Southeast Missouri Hospital, Place of Sikeston, Vegetable soup with crackers of cole slaw Skenneth Smith and daughter, Sikeston; Mrs. Herbert F. Acord, Dexter; Clarence E. Brashear New Madrid; William Gadberry, Benton, and Mrs. Mamie Limbaugh, Advance, have been released from Southeast Missouri Hospital, Place of Sikeston, Vegetable soup with crackers of cole slaw Summan Place of Sikeston, Orange juice Vows With Richard D. Surman New Madrid; William Gadberry, Benton, and Mrs. Mamie Limbaugh, Advance, have been released from Southeast Missouri Hospital, Place of Sikeston, Orange juice Vegetable soup with crackers of the furgueise silk cream feet with a knobby teach of Sikeston, Orange juice Vegetable soup with crackers of the furgueise silk cream feet with a knobby teach of Sikeston, Orange juice Vegetable soup with crackers of the furgueise silk cream feet with a knobby teach of Sikeston, Orange juice Vegetable soup with crackers of the furgueise silk cream feet with a feet wi

Floyd Belt and Terry Kitchens, Immaculate Conception Church, an empire waistline. The backs mitted to Doctors Hospital in side of the altar, when Miss Kar. headdress consisted of matching Mother. en Recker, daughter of Mr. and peau de soie roses accented by Immediately following the With the Friday Bowlettes, Min a specimen of Cephea conifera, a George Bennett, Bloomfield; Mrs. L. H. Recker of New Mad- silk illusion. species common to the seas Mrs. Susie Marshall, Morehouse; rid, and Richard D. Surman, son Each bridesmaid carried a at the New Madrid Country Club. Bread-butter around Samoa and the Carolines. Mrs. Katie Hicks, Malden; Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Surman cascade of pink carnations and The bride's table was covered 1/2 pint milk Irene Pyland, Mike McGuire and of Seattle, Wash., were married red sweetheart roses.

Helen Bowman, both of Bernie, ad the double ring ceremony flower girl. She was attired silver ribbon running the length No. 2 with a 775 and Rogers Oil
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The bride, given in marriage Johnny English of Chicago, ding bells. Five branched candel meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday with both of Dexter, have been re- con lace. The bodice featured Attending the groom as best mums were on either side of will be guests at a tea from 2 leased from Poplar Bluff Hos- a sabrina neckline and bell- man was David Hodges of Seat- the cake, with matching silver p.m. to 4 p.m

Benjamin Kirk, Bernie, and The A-line skirt was fash- brother-in-law. John English of table. Silver compotes of nuts Michael Christman, Dexter, have ioned with an overskirt re- Chicago, Ill., and her brother, and mints completed the table embroidered in garlands of lace, Lewis Recker of New Madrid, appointments. Mrs. Beck M. Swallows of Dex- verted back folds formed a full serving as acolytes were the the bride's table in design and will be distributed. Hostesses

lace extending to floor length, and Gene Recker. Her petal headdress was of silk organza, embroidered with tiny pearls and hand cut crystals, attached to a elbow length cascade of silk illusion.

She carried a cascade of

white roses for her bridal bouquet.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Sue Recker of Memphis, Tenn., as maid of Because there has been no cen- honor, and bridesmaids were sus taken the population of Saudi another sister, Mrs. John Arabia can only be estimated at English of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Gene McClung of Augus.



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leberry adorned the altar of the turquoise silk crepe featuring gelicus," "Ave Maria," and Immaculate Conception Church, an empire waistline. The backs "On This Day." During the The tentacles, he said, yielded a both of Dexter; Mrs. Lorence and nine-branched candelabra en- of the gowns were accented by a latter selection, the bride and Milk with Malone and Hyde. Hope's substance which appeared potent Wood, Bloomfield, and Jess twined with white mums and hold- gathered panel that floated from groom placed a bouquet of red MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Auto Electric three to Busch Ba- in arresting cancer in laboratory Brown, Dexter, have been ad- ing lighted tapers stood on either the yokes to the hemlines. Their roses on the altar of the Blessed Wednesday, Nov. 8

Miss Betty Boshears, all of Dex- Oct. 21, at 10:30 a.m.

Karen English of Chicago, Ill., caught at the corners with white ter; Mrs. Elain Hurley and Mrs.

The Mass was celebrated niece of the bride served as satin wedding bells and bows. A served as satin wedding bells and bows. A served as satin wedding bells and bows. Immaculate Conception Parish carried a basket of red roses, and the wedding date. Centerquoise satin bow.

Earnest Hughes, Benton, and by her father, chose for her wed- nephew of the bride, was ring abra centered with floral ar- Mrs. J. R. Harwell, 901 Moore. Virgil Thrower and Nina Wilson, ding a formal gown of satin Alen- bearer.

sleeves, re-embroidered inlace. tle, Wash., with the bride's punch bowls at each end of the ending in deep scallops. In as groomsmen and ushers,

ceremony a reception washeld Whipped potatoes with a white peau de soie cloth column cake topped with wed- The Woman's Civic club will rangements of white snowflake Members of the Woman's club

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# Community Calendar

TUESDAY

The St. Francis Xavier School Parent Teacher Association will The buffet table matched meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. Report cards

### ter, has been released from Lucy cathedral train with cascades of bride's brothers, Bill, Bobby held a centerpiece of pink will be Mrs. Isabella Kappler, carnations and red garnet roses. Mrs. Mary Richards and Mrs. During the ceremony, Mrs. Matching in design was the guest Maureen Klein.

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were Mrs. James Cravens and

SCHOOL !

LUNCH MENUIT

Turkey pot pie

Cranberry sauce Apple crisp

Wednesday, Nov. 8

Hot rolls-butter

Wednesday, Nov. 8

Sweet pickles

Cheese potatoes

Wednesday, Nov. 8

Turkey and gravy

Hot rolls and butter

PARMA SCHOOLS

1/2 pint milk

Candied yams

Green beans

Sloppy joes and bun

Peanut butter crunch

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Wednesday, Nov. 8 Spanish rice and ground beef

Green beans

1/2 pint milk

SCHOOLS

Beets

Milk-bread-butter

Turkey with dressing

Apple-pinapple salad

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS

Memphis, Tenn.

was in charge of the guest book. For her going away costume,

are both serving in the air force.

A rehearsal dinner was held presiding. The humns, "Fairest Friday evening before the Lord Jesus," was led by Mrs. The club voted to make a contribution to buy a basic appliance for the Campbell - Harrison cooperative house for girls at the browned at a miscellar and the country call to prayer was given by Mrs. honored at a miscellaneous bri- call to prayer was given by Mrs. University of Missouri at Columdal shower, given at the Country Cathleen Gipson reading Acts bia.

Club by Mrs. James Cravens, 12:5. Mrs. Charles LaValle, Mrs. Circle six reported 18 mem Thursday because of the Thanks. Robert King and Mrs. Clay bers enrolled and 14 present giving holiday on the scheduled at its last circle meeting with date. Mrs. Alfred Byrd will be

ter, Miss Carolyn, of Charles. at Mrs. Dod Gent's home. State of officers for the coming ton, Mrs. Lewis Decker of Mission action chairman Mrs. year were Mrs. C. O. Hawkins, Fort Madison, Ia., Mrs. Erving John Brannock reported a need Mrs. Tom Moore and Mrs. Les-Mester, Mr. and Mrs. William for clothing, lunch and milk ter King.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL to Atoms, a study about Africa, with surgery.

Wednesday, Nov. 8 would be presented Nov. 16. The Missouri Division of

was presented by Diane Gosnell, tion program whereby, upon apassisted by Mrs. Lenzie Beck. plication by a physician, indigent They showed slides in conjinc- patients may purchase drugs at tion with a tape recording from low cost. Through proper treat-Mrs. Pat Herring, a former ment recurrence of rheumatic member of the church who now fever can be prevented in at lives in Hawaii. She told of the least 90 per cent of the cases. Buddhist religion in Hawaii. The Halloweentheme was used Slides of the Buddhist temples in the decorations and the destemples there were shown. SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC

emples there were shown. sert course served during the meeting adjourned with social hour by Mrs. Marcus Koch prayer by Mrs. Goehri. A and Mrs. Lyle Bird. social hour was held in the church dining room. TUESDAY

TUESDAY

Beta Sigma Phi will meet at with Mrs. C. E. Felker, 333 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the com-munity room of Security Na-luck supper. Girls State repre-sentatives will make reports to

Matthews Community Club Has Meeting

The Night Circle of the Womthe bride chose a kelly green an's Missionary Society of the Community club met at the wool sheath with matching acces. First Baptist Church met community center Oct. 26. Mrs. sories and she wore a corsage Thursday for its regular month. Lloyd Eby presided and the meetof white roses.

It is regard in the regard Atlanta, Ga., and are residing president, Mrs. Lenzie Beck, recipes for the New Madrid

in Sumter, S.C., where they present.

are both serving in the air The meeting was opened with to Mrs. Henry Hulsof, Routel,

The next meeting will be

Out-of-town guests at the Mrs. Bryan McCord. Circle in charge of the program on inwedding were Miss Gina Bosi seven reported seven enternational affairs.

of Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and rolled with six present and one Members of a nominating com-Mrs. Dick Berry and daugh. visitor at its circle meeting mittee appointed to present a ter, Miss Carolyn, of Charles. at Mrs. Lou Gehri's home. Slate of officers for the coming

Mester and son, Teddy, and John
. Mester and Miss Rebecca Kimbrell of Quincy, Il., Lloyd Hill
of Memphis, Tenn., Ricky Neal

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and funds for transportation to by Mrs. William Depro and Mrs.
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doctors and hospitals for medianely by Mrs. William Depro and Mrs. of Lilbourn, John Robbins of Prayer chairman Mrs. Gipson fects. With the rapid advance Memphis, Ransburgh of Por- asked for the names of the of new knowledge and new techprayer chairmen from each cir- niques in diagnosis and surgery,

prayer chairmen from each cire niques in diagnosis and surgery, cle, as well as stewardship an estimated 500,000 children chairmen, so plans could be afflicted with these two probmade for the Lottie Moon Christeness have new hope for a normal program and offering.

It was announced that the mise 70 to 80 per cent of congenication church book form Arrows to beauty defects can be helped.

The program on Buddhism Health administers a preven-

Chapter No. 137, Order of Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi the Eastern Star, will meet at will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Mawith Mrs. Carl Campbell, 13 Bel officers

officers. THURSDAY The American Legion Auxiliary The Delta Gamma chapter of will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday the auxiliary at 8 p.m.



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# Carr, Felker Named Big Red Hope For Repeat Rematch Sunday With Pitts

# Defensive Stars



### Wilt. Oh Wilt. Win at Matthews Where Are

You Wilt? NEW YORK (AP) - Wilt, oh Wilt, where are you Wilt? Here are the National Baskets seventh - graders' 90-9 victory Sikeston beat the Mules was in ball Association scoring statis and Edmunds contributed 20 1965 when the Mules and

the NBA's all-time scoring king, with nine points. Teammates Sikeston's last title was in is averaging 13.6 points per Chester Dalton and Sammy Jones 1964 when it was co-champgame and his total of 109 points scored with six each. isn't enough to get him in the Ralph Sexton and Ricky Brewley Kickoff at Mules stadium

But Wilt, who didn't even at grade. tempt a shot in last Saturday's game against San Francisco. still leads the league in field goal percentage with a nifty .568 average on 46-for-81 and stands third in rebounds and assists.

Jimmy King of San Francisco is the leading scorer with 322 points, while teammate Nate Thurmond tops the rebounders with 313 and Len Wilkens of St. Louis leads in assists with 92.

Chamberlain's 74 assists average out to 9.3 per game-the best average in the league in that department. Wilt has grabbed 190 rebounds- a 24.1 average that ties him with Thurmond for the top par game

Satchel Paige is still pitching; he has been on tour this year with 110 the Indianapolis Clowns.



Bill Carr

Jesse Edmunds of Parma led Poplar Bluff squad went untheir respective seventh and defeated. eighth grade basketball teams to Friday's clash takes on the

victories here last night. Crews scored 42 points in the beaten Bulldogs. The last time tics and no Wilt Chamberlain to points as the eighth grade group Charleston tied for the crown. be found among the leading posted a 42-31 win.

Jackie Robinso led the Matthews straight games before losing Philadelphia's Chamberlain, quintet's eighth grade scorers to Charleston and Jefferson City.

NBA's top 20 much less its top scored four and three points re- Friday is 7:30 p.m. spectively for Matthews seventh

### NBA Standings

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	San Francisco	8		.615	
	Los Angeles	6		.600	4 /
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•	Seattle	2		.182	
	Chicago	1		.100	9
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Detroit 127, Baltimore 118 St. Louis III, Boston 104 New York 125, San Diego 121

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Minnesota	5	3	.625	11/2
Pittsburgh	5	3	.625	11/2
Kentucky	4	6	.444	3
New Jersey	3	5	.375	31/2
Western I	Divi:	sion	J.	
New Orleans	7	1	.857	
Oakland	4		.500	21/2
Denver	4	4	.429	3
Dallas	2	4	.400	3
Anaheim	3	8	.273	5
Houston	1	5	.167	41/2
Cotundor	.9 . 1	200		

Saturday's Results Kentucky 104, Anaheim 103 Sunday's Result Minnesota 119, Anaheim 92

Seniors Bill Carr and Eddie Felker were selected Sikeston High School's outstanding de-

defense with his play.

As was expected, two Chickasaw punts for 103 are 4-4. yards while making some jarring tackles, one causing a Chick

All past games can be forgotten this week as each squad member is keying up for Fri-Parma Claims Double day's Northern Division show. down of the SEMO Conference at Poplar Bluff.

The Bulldogs ate the dust MATTHEWS -- Dale Crews and of the Mules last year as the

> aspects of a crusade for the un-Since then the Mules won 21

ion with Perryville.

Jackie Robinson in 1949 led the National League in hitting with .342 and stolen bases with

------Solly Hemus was the last playing manager in the major leagues -- that was in 1959. He played 24 games with the Cardinals.

----Al Lopez spent 41 consecutive seasons in uniform before he retired after the 1956 season. 15 of those years as a manger, 6 as the Cleveland boss and 9 in charge of the White Sox.

------John David Crow holds the record for most yards gained in one season for the Football Cardinals -- he had 1,071 yards in 1960.

Los Angeles 106, Cincinnati 104 Charley Johnson holds the Car-Philadelphia 117, San Francisco dinal record for one season for the most passes completed; in 1964 he completed 223 in 420 at-

ST. LOUIS -- The Football Car- dinals notched a 28-14 victory Angeles' Bruce Gossett last year. 27-21 victory over the Redskins the tenth-best one-season per- several years. fensive stars in last Friday's dinals make their only home ap- over the Steelers as Bakken set Bakken's team record is 25. last Sunday, gaining 130 yards in formance in Cardinal history. After Sunday's game, the Car-21-7 victory at Public School pearance during the month of NFL records with seven field In addition, Bakken now has 25 attempts, highlighted by the Besides their scoring lead, the dinals will be on the road for a stadium over Blytheville, Ark. November here Sunday when the goals and nine attempts. The totaled 102 field goals for his longest run of his career, a 70- Cardinals' offensive perfor- pair of key games, meeting the Carr was selected outstanding. Pittsburgh Steelers come to call, veteran kicker produced 22 points career, putting him fifth in the yard dash on which key blocks mance and ball control is shown Bears in Chicago on November.

points, also boasts in individual the NFL book. Bakken's Car- (112). Felker leader in kicker Jim Bakken, and dinal one-season scoring record Also moving up rapidly in Car- carries for the entire season, tire 1966 total of 264.

for 14 yards and returned game ahead of the Giants, who with field goals to 19, and his 22 rookie season of 1966.

Plenty of cage action is slated this week, beginning tonight

Our prognostication during the past basketball season was

somewhat of a surprise to us as well as many area cage fans

and we hope to do as well this season. . . so tonight's calls

By the Way. . . We want you cagers to heed. . . just because

we say your going to lose that no sign to let up. . . We'd like

GREENVILLE AT NAYLOR -- We know little about either

club. . . We will just go on last season's record. . . so its

PARMA AT RICHLAND - - - Take your choice ... 50-0

or 150-75. . . The Rebels all the way. . . Its a rebuilding year

for the Pirates and it seems to be a long season. . after

with a pair of broken arms. Parma upset the Rebs last year

at Parma, 50-46, and plan to make amends. Richland 99,

DELTA AT PUXICO - - - Boy. . . what a game this should

be. . .both are short on experience and the Indians have lost

their opener while the Bobcats are having theirs. We'll say

SCOTT CENTRAL AT LILBOURN - - - Another ... toss

up. . .we'll know after tonight. Central is now with a Class

As winner in this game as they did last year, Scott Central

BERNIE AT MATTHEWS - - - The Pirates will thrash

the Mules. . . Something like last year's 87-56 story. Matthews

FISK AT BROSELEY - - - Let's say Broseley. . . since we

DONIPHAN AT NEELYVILLE - - - We understand its going

to be a fight to the finish. . . both are strong in their area and

the Dons are picked from here. Doniphas 73, Neelyville 63. structors of tennis.

rating after going to the quarterfinals of the state Class

tournament last year. . . We think Central will repeat. . .

Naylor's Eagles. Naylor 69, Greenville 58.

the Class S over M. Delta 71, Puxico 59.

can't pick a tie. Broseley 58, Fisk 54.

at seven sites around the district.

are coming up. . . .

to be proved wrong.

Parma 44.

50. Lilbourn 54.

92, Bernie 61.

At Hayti

at 7:30 p.m.

losing two starters, one by way of residence and the other \_\_\_ any Cardinal pitcher in history. 8:30 p.m.

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who was A.B.C. Public Relations ball game.

ust in Oklahoma City, Dr. Cross Cage Star At

football -- it paved the way for Bolivar College

The Bowling Hall of Fame was Oklahoma calls here Nov. 1

ferson college.

the idea of the late Eli Whitney, for the Bearcats opening basket-

are likely starters for Southern for Delta.

And Cubs

Puxico, 53-40.

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New Orleans 120, Houston 105 Ore.

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# Defensive Stars



# Wilt. Oh Wilt. Where Are You Wilt?

NEW YORK (AP) - Wilt, oh victories here last night. Wilt, where are you Wilt? be found among the leading posted a 42-31 win.

point producers. the NBA's all-time scoring king, with nine points. Teammates Sikeston's last title was in is averaging 13.6 points per Chester Dalton and Sammy Jones 1964 when it was co-champgame and his total of 109 points scored with six each. isn't enough to get him in the Ralph Sexton and Ricky Brewley Kickoff at Mules stadium

But Wilt, who didn't even at grade. tempt a shot in last Saturday's game against San Francisco, still leads the league in field goal percentage with a nifty .568 average on 46-for-81 and stands

third in rebounds and assists. Jimmy King of San Francisco is the leading scorer with 322 points, while teammate Nate Thurmond tops the rebounders with 313 and Len Wilkens of St.

Louis leads in assists with 92. Chamberlain's 74 assists average out to 9.3 per game-the best average in the league in that department. Wilt has grabbed 190 rebounds-a 24.1 average that ties him with Thurmond for the top par game figure.

Satchel Paige is still pitching; he has been on tour this year with 110 the Indianapolis Clowns.





Bill Carr

# Win at Matthews

their respective seventh and defeated.

Here are the National Basket seventh - graders' 90-9 victory Sikeston beat the Mules was in ball Association scoring statis and Edmunds contributed 20 1965 when the Mules and

Philadelphia's Chamberlain, quintet's eighth grade scorers to Charleston and Jefferson City.

NBA's top 20 much less its top scored four and three points re- Friday is 7:30 p.m. spectively for Matthews seventh

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All past games can be forgotten this week as each squad member is keying up for Fri-Parma Claims Double day's Northern Division showdown of the SEMO Conference at Poplar Bluff.

The Bulldogs ate the dust MATTHEWS -- Dale Crews and of the Mules last year as the Jesse Edmunds of Parma led Poplar Bluff squad went un-

eighth grade basketball teams to Friday's clash takes on the aspects of a crusade for the un-Crews scored 42 points in the beaten Bulldogs. The last time tics and no Wilt Chamberlain to points as the eighth grade group Charleston tied for the crown. Since then the Mules won 21 Jackie Robinso led the Matthews straight games before losing

ion with Perryville.

Jackie Robinson in 1949 led the National League in hitting with .342 and stolen bases with

Solly Hemus was the last playing manager in the major leagues -- that was in 1959. He played 24 games with the Cardinals.

Al Lopez spent 41 consecutive seasons in uniform before he retired after the 1956 season. 15 of those years as a manger, 6 as the Cleveland boss and 9 in charge of the White Sox.

---------John David Crow holds the record for most vards gained in one season for the Football Cardinals -- he had 1.071 yards in 1960.

Charley Johnson holds the Car-Philadelphia 117, San Francisco dinal record for one season for the most passes completed; in 1964 he completed 223 in 420 at-

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and we hope to do as well this season. . . so tonight's calls

By the Way. . . We want you cagers to heed. . . just because

we say your going to lose that no sign to let up. . . We'd like

GREENVILLE AT NAYLOR -- We know little about either

club. . . We will just go on last season's record. . . so its

PARMA AT RICHLAND - - - Take your choice . . . 50-0

or 150-75. . . The Rebels all the way. . . Its a rebuilding year

for the Pirates and it seems to be a long season. . after

with a pair of broken arms. Parma upset the Rebs last year

at Parma, 50-46, and plan to make amends. Richland 99,

DELTA AT PUXICO - - - Boy. . . what a game this should

be. . both are short on experience and the Indians have lost

their opener while the Bobcats are having theirs. We'll say

SCOTT CENTRAL AT LILBOURN - - - Another ... toss

up. . .we'll know after tonight. Central is now with a Class

S tournament last year. . . We think Central will repeat. . .

As winner in this game as they did last year. Scott Central

BERNIE AT MATTHEWS - - - The Pirates will thrash

the Mules. . . Something like last year's 87-56 story. Matthews

FISK AT BROSELEY - - Let's say Broseley. . . since we

DONIPHAN AT NEELYVILLE - - - We understand its going

to be a fight to the finish. . . both are strong in their area and

the Dons are picked from here. Doniphas 73, Neelyville 63.

rating after going to the quarterfinals of the state Class

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Naylor's Eagles. Naylor 69, Greenville 58.

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I had got out that morning day before. We went with Bravo on re-supply at 6:30 a.m. just to company and Evermon and I see my friends and to get out of walked with my old squad. We details back in the company. The got all the equipment and the let Sergeant wouldn't let

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I was talking with Prof. Basil L. Gildersleeve of Johns Hopkins University, the greatest Greak scholar our country has produced. He was an old man. and he had been honored everywhere. I asked him what compliment received in his long life had pleased him most. He thought a moment, then said, "I believe it was when one of my students said, 'Professor, you have so much fun with your own mind."

Edith Hamilton

hospital and he told me. We went down there and it was dark. They were still bringing guys in. I saw them take Domenick to Long Binh and I talked with the other guys who made it back. They clewed me in one what happened in their sectors of fire and I went over to S & T to identify You've probably heard about some guys. Evermon was with were pretty exact from what I we got on re-supply and went hear.

details back in the company. The lst Sergeant wouldn't let me go on search and Destroy with the company so I stayed with the equipment and stuff guarding it.

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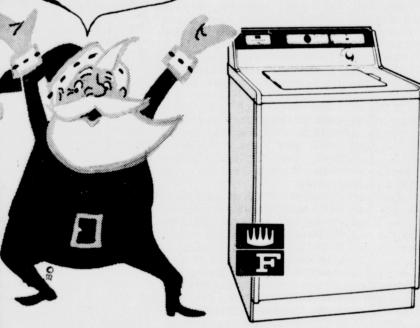
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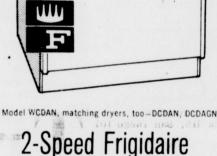


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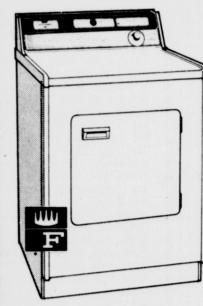
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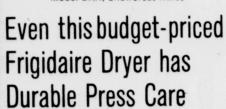
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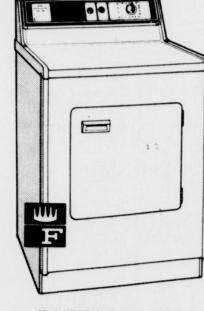
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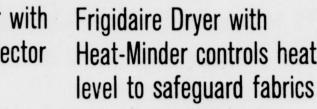
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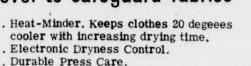
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The program is designed to introduce high school students to the variety of curricular and cocurricular offerings of the college. Registration will be 10 a.m. in Academic Hall.

After a welcome to the college, the students will tour the campus and be given the opportunity to visit departments, classrooms and areas of special interest to the. Many faculty members will be on hand to hold brief conferences with interested stu-

At 12:15, lunch will be served in the High Rise - Towers Cafeteria. Tickets may be purchased during registration. After lunch a special program will be held in the auditorium, feating the Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity.

The day's events will conclude with an open house. Students may visit dormitories and see organizational activities in academic buildings. Scheduled events should end about 3:30 p.m.

Last year 446 students indicated they would attend, with 320 actually registering.

Students desiring to attend College Days should contact their high school principal so he may return necessary information to the college.

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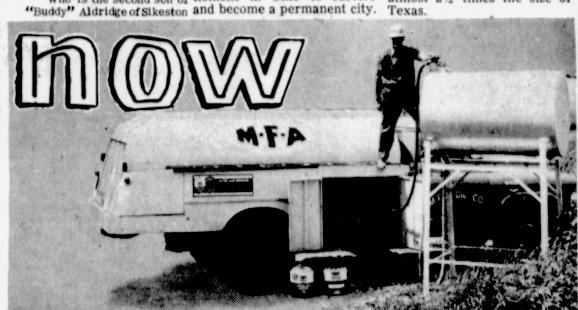
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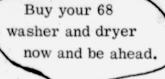
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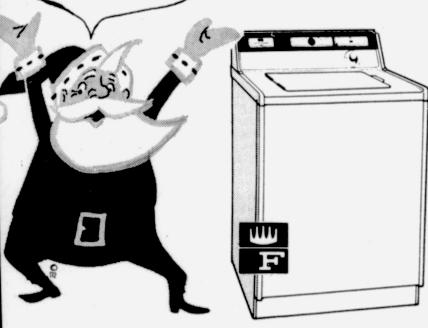
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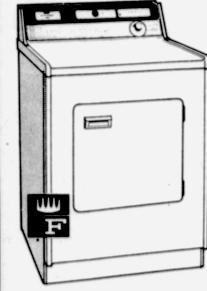
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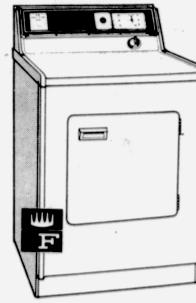


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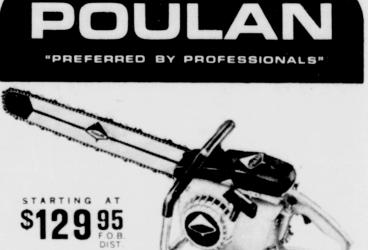
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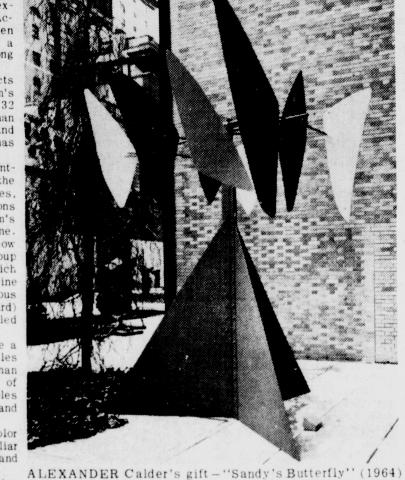
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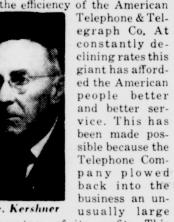
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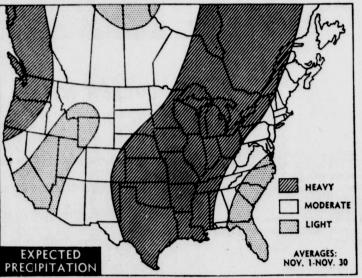
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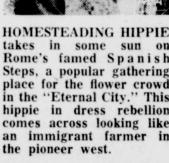








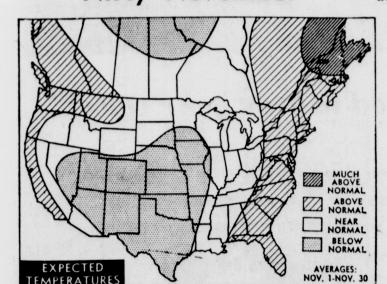




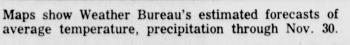


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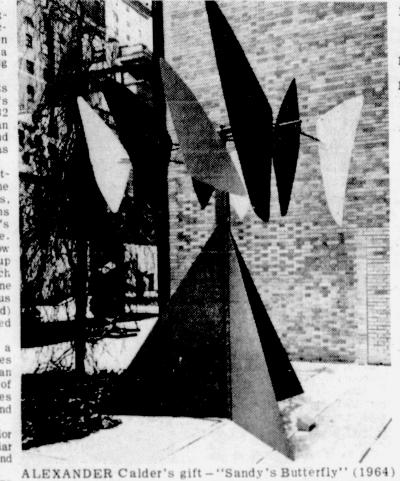
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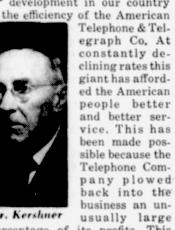
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Howard Kershner's Commentaries Distributed by the CHRISTIAN FREEDOM FOUNDATION, 3030 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Cali-fornia 90005

# Nifty November

WINNING STRIPES-Cotton sheets in orange and gold stripes

on white keynote the decor of this teen-ager's bed-sitting room.

Sheets are pasted on for wall covering, and also used for a fitted

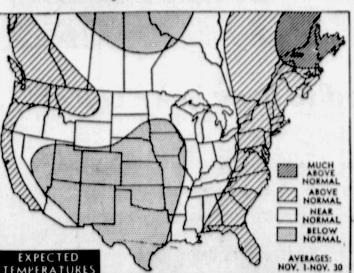
coverlet. Solid color orange sheets are fashioned into curtains

and a dust ruffle. The window shade echoes the stripe pattern

in a fringe border of yellow and orange. The desk is made from

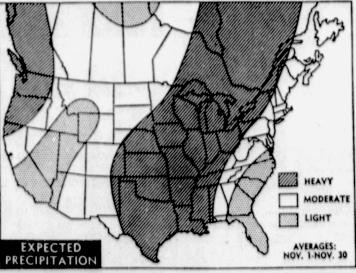
a door and a filing cabinet painted to match Lady Pepperell's

Maps show Weather Bureau's estimated forecasts of



Above-normal temperatures on both coasts and belownormal over the central and southern portions of the Plains and Western Plateau is the November outlook.

average temperature, precipitation through Nov. 30.



Rainfall in excess of normal is expected over most of the country between the Appalachians and the Continental Divide as well as in the Pacific Northwest.

ant Elsie Laverne Catlett: You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court For Rent - 4-room unfurnished for the County of Scott, Missouri, apartment. 1 1/2 baths, plenty

the object and general nature of closets, close to town. Call which is an Action for Divorce. 471-5096. The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the USE THE DAILY STANDARD caption hereof, and the names and addresses of the attorneys for For Rent - 3-room unfurnished Plaintiff are Hux and Green, 204 duplex. Call 471-3119. 11-3-tf West North Street, Sikeston, Mis- -----

less you file an answer or other Gas Heat. Call Tharon Stallings, pleading or shall otherwise ap- 471-3390. pear and defend against the afore - -said petition within 45 days after For Rent - Modern 2 bedroom the 7th day of November, 1967, brick unfurnished duplex. \$60 judgment by default will be ren- monthly. E.D. or D.E. Urban. dered against you. It is ordered that a copy hereof

be published according to law in the Sikeston Standard, a news- For Rent - 2 furnished houses paper of general circulation 471-1571 after 5. published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

Witness my hand and seal of the 4902 or 471-1649. Circuit Court this 4th day of November, 1967. Lynn F. Ingram

Circuit Clerk By: Dorothy Voges Deputy Circuit Clerk 34-40-46-52

> ------NOTICE

The application of Semo Broad- For Rent or Lease . Newly re-1520 kc at Sikeston, Missouri, ...... ley, Tharon E. Stallings, Fielding Potashnick, Robert L. Mitchell, Lynn M. Twitty, Ralph E. Boyer, Bridewell L. Crenshaw, Donald William F. Sikes.

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development in our country A copy of the publication is on ----is the efficiency of the American file for public inspection at 125 For Sale - 20 Cu. Ft., 2-door Telephone & Tel- South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Kelvinator refrigerator. \$100. egraph Co. At Missouri.

constantly de- 34-36-40-42 ------

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3-Apartments-Unfurn For sale by Owner - 6-room For Rent - Unfurnished 4 room duplex, newly decorated, close to town. 471-5096. 11-4-6t

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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10-25-tf

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tage. Newly decorated. Adults For Sale . One 1967 Chevrolet Will do ironings in my home 471-0694. 11-7-3t

471-5875.

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7-Real Estate

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the classified want ads. Call to-

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19-Poultry & Livestock For Sale . Feeder calves and one Angus Bull. Will trade for

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Looking Back If You Were the Judge

Crawfords

Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Crawford

and baby, who have been living at

Kansas, were in Sikeston Tues-

day afternoon enroute to Dexter,

where they will make their home

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Poole and

daughter returned to Clinton, Ky.,

after a week's stay. They came

expecting to make Sikeston their

home, but finally decided to re-

Miss Ethel Sikes, daughter of

Needham Sikes of this city, sailed

for Paris, France on the 14th.

Miss Sikes is a graduate nurse

Wilbur Sunday, a boy. Mr. and

40 Years Ago

ness caused by a fall down the

Lee to Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon, where Hontis is at

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Muirhead, a daughter on November 6. Mrs. Muirhead will be remembered as Miss Audrey Irby

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Myers spent Sunday and Monday in St.

30 Years Ago

November 7, 1937 Paris green forced into the

\*hroat of Bobby Dale Cain when a bag of the poison fell on his face.

caused the death Friday of th five-year-old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Harty Cain of Morehouse. Threat, threat, threat, the Bull-

dogs were threating for three quarters at Dexter Friday night

and then staged a Garrison finish by annexing three touchdowns

in short order to win, 21-0. Bennie Sitzes, 22, of Morehouse, was fatally injured Monday morning on Highway 60, three miles

west of the city when the 1936 Buick sedan in which he was riding struck a bridge rail and

Frank S. Harnes, a brother of Dal Harnes of this city, died

Saturday morning in Missouri

Baptist Hospital in St. Louis,

from peritonitis that developed

after an operation for removal of

20 Years Ago

November 7, 1947

The deer season lasted only 30 minutes for B. E. Sizemore of Sikeston, who yesterday morn-

overturned into a ditch.

a ruptured appendix.

fered no fractured bones.

tending school.

of East Prairie.

Louis.

November 7, 1927

in the future

turn to Kentucky.

of Johns Hopkins.

# Sleepy Sam's Case A Real Cliffhanger By Jack Strauss, L.L.D. By Jack Strauss, L.L.D.

Sleepy Sam decided to take a short cut across Mr. Meany's When he was about half way across, however, Mr. Meany detected Sam and sent his watchdogs after him. With only one direction in which to run, Sam, with his arms flapping like a bird, ran off the end of a cliff. After landing, he sued Mr. Meany for his injuries.

"By sending his dogs after me," Sam complained in court, "Meany forced me to make a choice: either stay and get chewed up, or to try to fly. I tried the latter, but it didn't

"Any injuries received," was Mr. Meany's defense, "were his own fault. He shouldn't have trespassed upon my property. As for my dogs, keeping watchdogs is not unreason-

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the non-flying trespasser to collect for his injuries?

of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Bal-This is how the judge ruled: Mr. Meany had to pay. The judge timore, Md., and goes to France held that a property owner may not willfully act to injure a with a unit headed by Doctor Nox mere trespasser. (Based upon a 1911 New Jersey Court of Errors & Appeals Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

Mrs. Wilbur live north of Sikes-If you commit a crime and you're found out, don't start runton on Sam Potashnick's farm. ning. See a lawyer right away and find out what you can expect and what he can do for you. It may not be as bad as you think. On the other hand, once you start running, and get deeper and Mrs. C. H. Harris is confined deeper into trouble, no one may be able to help you. to her bed suffering from sore-(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

basement stairs at the home of Mrs. J. L. Brown Wednesday rison. Tomorrow, "Trail Dust." Kenneth Webb of Sikeston are Fortunately Mrs. Harris suf-Malone Theatre, today, "The parents oof a boy born today, fered no fractured bones. Farmer's Daughter" with Lo-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones of Ruth Inez Felker, Ann Beck, retta Young and Joseph Cotton. Cairo are parents of a daughter George Lee accompanied Hontis Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. born today

LAST TIME TONIGHT

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Dennis Weaver Tera Miles

Rex Threatre, today, "Anna and The King of Siam" with Rex Har-

ing bagged a 6-point buck near



MEMBERS OF THE faculty of Sikeston High School in 1926 were, top row, from left, Mr. Kingsbury, English; Mr. Moore, Principal, physics and coach; Mr. Granneman, history and music. Second row, from left, Mrs. Veith, language; Mrs. Hirschberg, commercial; Miss Jennings, mathematics. Third row, from left, Mrs. Runge, history; Miss Hess, home economics; Miss Bergman, art. Bottom row, from left, Miss Morehead, physical culture and music, and Mr. Sherwood, manual training and agriculture. Photo from the Sikestonian 1926.

> ARMED **FORCES**

(FHTNC) Nov. 2 -- Seaman James a propaganda officer. W. Bush, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Bush of 207 Powers St., Sikeston, Mo., and FT. KNOX, KY. (AHTNC). nice ones around. the husband of the former Miss Army Second Lieutenant Wil- Dear Ann: I must comment on Irene Carroll of Canalou, Mo., dam D. Myers, 23, son of Mrs. the mother who made her son Creek, Va.

The Atlantic Amphibious Force, established in 1942, spearheaded every major allied amphibious

tenant Kenneth S. Winders, 20, cleaner than your baby." on of Mr. and Mrs. Milford G. Winders, Route 1, Bertrand, Mo., was assigned to the 246th SIZZLING Psychological Company near

2 at Ft. Knox, Ky. ficers and men who supports the ceived individual instruction I kept him off liquids after 3:00 20,000 men, 60 ships and 29 in supervision of vehicular other amphibious commands of operation, and organizational maintenance in armor units.

The first department of space work. invasion of North Africa and science in an American college Europe during World War L has been established at Rice University in Houston, Tex.

Ann Landers

# Brother-in-Law Causing Problem Did you hear about the time Be strong and of a good cour-

Dear Ann Landers: Two years heart was jumping with joy. He wasn't home. Finally, about mid- is with thee whithersoever thou

brother, Arnie. Arnie has had severe emotional problems all endure this trial without hurting you know you're the only woman still use us and give us victory. his life. Although there is my child." ... LESSON in the world. How could I have In Jesus' name. Amen. another brother and two sisters LEARNED in the family, my husband was Dear Learned: It was good Eve thought about that for awhile, the one who always made a of you to write. I hope other but after Adam went to sleep,

problems, so I didn't mind. booklet "Alcoholism .- Hope and chester Cathedral. The past year Arnie has be. Help," by Ann Landers. En. Mrs. Wanda Dill come childlike and cannot be close 35 cents in coin with your left alone for a minute. I request and a long, stamped, must take him marketing, on self - addressed envelope. club work, all the things I used Send them to her in care of ter equipment. to enjoy because I can't take this newspaper, enclosing Arnie with me and I can't leave stamped, self - addressed enhim home alone.

I don't like to complain, but I am becoming a nervous wreck. Please give me an answer to this depressing problem. I feel like --- A PRISONER IN MY current efforts to revitalize wor-HOME ship styles, the Rev. Dr. Edgar Dear Prisoner: Arnie's sis. S. Brown Jr., Lutheran Church

TRADITION AND TRIVIA

times offer "little more than

Johnson's aid-to-education pro-

CLASSIFIED ADS

NEW YORK (AP) - In the

ters and brother should work in America, specialist on the out a program to relieve you, subject, sees pitfalls both in and your husband should call radical change and rigid immothem together and tell them. bility. They should take Arnie to On the one hand, he says, contheir homes or come to your ventional worship "is carried on home and stay with him, or hire in such a posing elegance as to a sitter for Arnie and return cause serious questions among to your social and community thinking people about the very activities before your husband nature of God," while on the has to hire someone to sit with other side, the innovators some-

Dear Ann Landers: I share ecclesiastical fun and games a duplex with a nut. We both which wreaks serious harm to rent. This woman has two cats. conscientious followers of One is a Persian who wears Christ," a diaper when she runs loose in the house. The other is a cross. eyed Maltese who is famous From Walter Kerr's theater for her contact lenses. If you review in the New York Herald think I am kidding let meassure Tribune: "There are two little you I am not. The nut has al. boys in The Family Way, and been written up in the they have helped me make up papers because of the cat with my mind about President the contact lenses.

My problem is that the cats gram. I am in favor of it. It are supposed to sleep in their will help teach children to read, boxes which are in the back hall, and as soon as they are able to Instead, they prefer my baby's read they will be able to read carriage. I've asked the woman manuscripts, and when they are 10 times to please keep the cats able to read manuscripts they will in her kitchen but she says it be in a position to turn down is not sanitary. When I asked plays like The Family Way." how sanitary it is for her cats U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM to sleep in my baby's carriage
(AHTNC) - Army First Lieus she replied, "My cats are USE THE DAILY STANDARD

You're the gal with the ans. wers. Have you one for me? ---

Dear Siz: Make a muslin (X0869) LITTLE CREEK, VA. Bien Hoa, Vietnam, Oct. 27 as cover for the carriage and the cats won't be able to get in. Then check this paper for available duplexes. There are some

is serving on the staff of Com- Marie A. Myers, 1455 Mill wear a sign around his neck mander Amphibious Force, U. St., New Madrid, Mo., com. saying, "I am 7 years old and S. Atlantic Fleet based at the pleted an organizational main. I still wet my bed." My little Naval Amphibious Base, Little tenance officer course Nov. boy wet the bed until he was 11. I bought tablets recommended The staff consists of 225 of- During the course, he re- by the doctor. They did no good. p.m. It didn't help. I got him up at midnight. Nothing. My neighbors and friends all had sure-fire remedies. They didn't

I'll never forget the morning my son leaped out of bed and ran to me in the kitchen where I was preparing breakfast. His

# Mailbox

November 2, 1967

# The Prayer

From the Upper Room.

to have supper at six, but six age; be not afraid, neither be thou came and then seven and he still dismayed: for the Lord thy God

ago I married a wonderful bachelor. I was 42 and he was four
years older. I considered myself
lucky to get such a fine man, and
I still do.

The problem is his older

heart was jumping with joy. He wasn't home. Finally, about midshouted, "Mom, Mom, come night he came home. Eve said, goest. (Joshua 1:9)

"Adam, where have you been?"

PRAYER: O Lord, when we sufwetting had made him as un- found my way." She said, "Ad- from discouragement. Helpus to
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# Any color as long as it's black.

That's how they did it with the fabulous Model T. It was a unique car, it was in a price range all its own, and if you wanted one, that was your choice of color. And a lot of people wanted one.

Then, all of a sudden people wanted more of a choice They didn't make speeches or write their Congressmen. They didn't even stop to think about it. They just went out and bought another color.

days to the good new days is this! You pays your money and you takes your choice."

And the automotive industry was paying attention. Which is why, today, if you care to, you can just about design your own car-what with all the optional choices of engine, transmission, suspension, wheels, bodies. That's the way the system works.

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"It's sure good to hear your voice!"

Long Distance has a way of making you feel close to folks you don't get a chance to see very often. It's so satisfying for sharing news . . . and keeping in touch, any time. And it's the next best thing to being

there. Call soon and see. Southwestern Bell



### **Looking Back**

## Crawfords Visit Here 50 Years Ago

November 7, 1917 Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Crawford

and baby, who have been living at Kansas, were in Sikeston Tuesday afternoon enroute to Dexter, in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Poole and

daughter returned to Clinton, Ky., after a week's stay. They came expecting to make Sikeston their home, but finally decided to return to Kentucky.

Miss Ethel Sikes, daughter of Needham Sikes of this city, sailed for Paris, France on the 14th. Miss Sikes is a graduate nurse of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., and goes to France with a unit headed by Doctor Nox of Johns Hopkins.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilbur Sunday, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur live north of Sikeston on Sam Potashnick's farm. 40 Years Ago November 7, 1927

Mrs. C. H. Harris is confined to her bed suffering from soreness caused by a fall down the basement stairs at the home of fered no fractured bones.

Lee to Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon, where Hontis is attending school.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Muirhead, a daughter on November 6. Mrs. Muirhead will be remembered as Miss Audrey Irby of East Prairie. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Myers spent Sunday and Monday in St.

30 Years Ago

November 7, 1937 Paris green forced into the \*hroat of Bobby Dale Cain when a bag of the poison fell on his face, caused the death Friday of the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harty Cain of Morehouse. Threat, threat, the Bulldogs were threating for three quarters at Dexter Friday night and then staged a Garrison finish by annexing three touchdowns in short order to win, 21-0. Bennie Sitzes, 22, of Morehouse,

was fatally injured Monday morning on Highway 60, three miles west of the city when the 1936 Buick sedan in which he was riding struck a bridge rail and overturned into a ditch Frank S. Harnes, a brother of

Dal Harnes of this city, died Saturday morning in Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis, from peritonitis that developed after an operation for removal of a ruptured appendix. 20 Years Ago

November 7, 1947

The deer season lasted only 30 minutes for B. E. Sizemore of Sikeston, who yesterday morning bagged a 6-point buck near Van Buren.

Rex Threatre, today, "Anna and The King of Siam" with Rex Har-



MEMBERS OF THE faculty of Sikeston High School in 1926 were, top row, from left, Mr. Kingsbury, English; Mr. Moore, Principal, physics and coach; Mr. Granneman, history and music. Second row, from left, Mrs. Veith, language; Mrs. Hirschberg, commercial; Miss Jennings, mathematics. Third row, from left, Mrs. Runge, history; Miss Hess, home economics; Miss Bergman, art. Bottom row, from left, Miss Morehead, physical culture and music, and Mr. Sherwood, manual training and agriculture. Photo from the Sikestonian 1926.

# If You Were the Judge

Sleepy Sam's Case A Real Cliffhanger By Jack Strauss, L.L.D.

Sleepy Sam decided to take a short cut across Mr. Meany's property late one night to get home a few minutes earlier. When he was about half way across, however, Mr. Meany detected Sam and sent his watchdogs after him. With only one direction in which to run, Sam, with his arms flapping like a bird, ran off the end of a cliff. After landing, he sued Mr. Meany for his injuries.

"By sending his dogs after me," Sam complained in court, "Meany forced me to make a choice: either stay and get chewed up, or to try to fly. I tried the latter, but it didn't

"Any injuries received," was Mr. Meany's defense, "were his own fault. He shouldn't have trespassed upon my prop-As for my dogs, keeping watchdogs is not unreason-

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the non-flying trespasser to collect for his injuries?

This is how the judge ruled: Mr. Meany had to pay. The judge held that a property owner may not willfully act to injure a mere trespasser.

(Based upon a 1911 New Jersey Court of Errors & Appeals

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER: If you commit a crime and you're found out, don't start running. See a lawyer right away and find out what you can expect and what he can do for you. It may not be as bad as you think. On the other hand, once you start running, and get deeper and deeper into trouble, no one may be able to help you. (For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

Mrs. J. L. Brown Wednesday, rison. Tomorrow, "Trail Dust." Kenneth Webb of Sikeston are Fortunately Mrs. Harris suf-Malone Theatre, today, "The parents oof a boy born today, fered no fractured bones. Farmer's Daughter" with Lo- Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones of Ruth Inez Felker, Ann Beck, retta Young and Joseph Cotton. Cairo are parents of a daughter George Lee accompanied Hontis Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. born today.

LAST TIME TONIGHT



WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE TARZAN...SWINGING INTO THE MOST DANGEROUS JUNGLE ADVENTURES



-PLUS-



Tera Miles COLOR

# ARMED **FORCES**

(FHTNC) Nov. 2 -- Seaman James a propaganda officer. W. Bush, USNR, son of Mr. and Powers St., Sikeston, Mo., and FT. KNOX, KY. (AHTNC). the husband of the former Miss Army Second Lieutenant Willer Carroll of Canalou, Mo., iam D. Myers, 23, son of Mrs. the mother who made her son the mother who made her son Mrs. Stanley T. Bush of 207 S. Atlantic Fleet based at the pleted an organizational main- I still wet my bed." My little Naval Amphibious Base, Little tenance officer course Nov.

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The Atlantic Amphibious Force. established in 1942, spearheaded every major allied amphibious

tenant Kenneth S. Winders, 20, cleaner than your baby." on of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Mo., was assigned to the 246th SIZZLING Psychological Company near

is serving on the staff of Com- Marie A. Myers, 1455 Mill mander Amphibious Force, U. St., New Madrid, Mo., com. saying, "I am 7 years old and 2 at Ft. Knox, Ky.

The staff consists of 225 of- During the course, he reficers and men who supports the ceived individual instruction I kept him off liquids after 3:00 20,000 men, 60 ships and 29 in supervision of vehicular other amphibious commands of operation , and organizational maintenance in armor units.

The first department of space invasion of North Africa and science in an American college Europe during World War IL has been established at Rice University in Houston, Tex.

Ann Landers

# Brother-in-Law Causing Problem To the Editor: Did you hear about the time Be strong and of a good courAdam went hunting. He told Eve Be strong and of a good cour-

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago I married a wonderful bachelor. I was 42 and he was four years older. I considered myself lucky to get such a fine man, and I still do.

The problem is his older I could say was "Thank you have been out with a set and then seven and he still dismayed: for the Lord thy God wasn't home. Finally, about mid- is with thee whithersoever thou shouted, "Mom, Mom, come night he came home. Eve said, goest. (Joshua 1:9)

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problems, so I didn't mind. booklet "Alcoholism -- Hope and chester Cathedral. The past year Arnie has be- Help," by Ann Landers. Encome childlike and cannot be close 35 cents in coin with your left alone for a minute. I request and a long, stamped, to enjoy because I can't take this newspaper, enclosing Arnie with me and I can't leave stamped, self - addressed enhim home alone.

I don't like to complain, but I am becoming a nervous wreck. Please give me an answer to this depressing problem. I feel like --- A PRISONER IN MY current efforts to revitalize wor-

TRADITION AND TRIVIA

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CLASSIFIED ADS

NEW YORK (AP) - In the

Dear Prisoner: Arnie's sis. S. Brown Jr., Lutheran Church ters and brother should work in America, specialist on the out a program to relieve you, subject, sees pitfalls both in and your husband should call radical change and rigid immothem together and tell them. bility. They should take Arnie to On the one hand, he says, con-their homes or come to your ventional worship "is carried on home and stay with him, or hire in such a posing elegance as to a sitter for Arnie and return cause serious questions among to your social and community thinking people about the very activities before your husband nature of God," while on the has to hire someone to sit with other side, the innovators some-

Dear Ann Landers: I share ecclesiastical fun and games a duplex with a nut. We both which wreaks serious harm to rent. This woman has two cats. conscientious followers One is a Persian who wears Christ." a diaper when she runs loose in the house. The other is a cross. eyed Maltese who is famous From Walter Kerr's theater for her contact lenses. If you review in the New York Herald think I am kidding let meassure Tribune: "There are two little you I am not. The nut has al. boys in The Family Way, and ready been written up in the they have helped me make up papers because of the cat with my mind about President the contact lenses.

My problem is that the cats gram. I am in favor of it. It are supposed to sleep in their will help teach children to read, boxes which are in the back hall, and as soon as they are able to Instead, they prefer my baby's read they will be able to read carriage. I've asked the woman manuscripts, and when they are 10 times to please keep the cats able to read manuscripts they will in her kitchen but she says it be in a position to turn down is not sanitary. When I asked plays like The Family Way." U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM to sleep in my baby's carriage
(AHTNC) - Army First Lieu she replied, "My cats are USE THE DAILY STANDARD how sanitary it is for her cats

You're the gal with the ans-G. Winders, Route 1, Bertrand, wers. Have you one for me? ---

Dear Siz: Make a muslin (X0869) LITTLE CREEK, VA. Bien Hoa, Vietnam, Oct. 27 as cover for the carriage and the cats won't be able to get in. Then check this paper for avail-

wear a sign around his neck boy wet the bed until he was ll. I bought tablets recommended by the doctor. They did no good. p.m. It didn't help. I got him up at midnight. Nothing. My neighbors and friends all had sure fire remedies. They didn't

I'll never forget the morning my son leaped out of bed and ran to me in the kitchen where I was preparing breakfast. His

# Mailbox

From the Upper Room

The Prayer

November 2, 1967

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# Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Tuesday, Nov. 7, the 311 day of 1967. There are 54 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1917, the Bol-sheviks overthrew the Russian government. It was the beginning of Communist rule. On this date:

In 1805, Lewis and Clark sighted the Pacific, establish ing that America is a vast continent stretched between two ocenas.

In 1916, President Woodrow Wilson was re-elected in a contest with former Supreme Court Justice Charles Evans Hughes. In 1918, a false report that Germany had accepted peace terms set off great excitement

States. In 1940, a suspension bridge between Tacoma, Wash, and the Olmpic Peninsula collpased

during a windstorm. In 1944, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was re-elected to a fourth term. In 1956, a U.N. cease-fire or-

der went into effect between Egyptian forces and the opposing Israeli, British and French

Ten years ago - President Dwight D. Eisenhower named Stanley F. Reed as chairman of the new Civil Rights Commission.

Five years ago - Eleanor Roosevelt died in her New York City home at the age of 78.
One year ago - Communist SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox Chinese diplomats walked out of a Moscow celebration of the Soviet revolution - after hearing criticism of the Peking re-

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"Honestly, Mr. Overbrook, I think older men are interesting and blue chip stocks are my favorite color!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"You were SO going off somewhere without telling me! I heard Pop say you were driving him to bankruptcy!"









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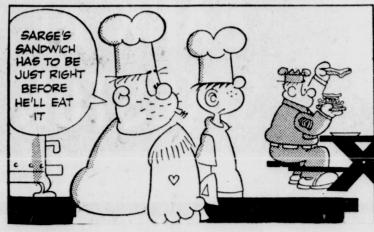
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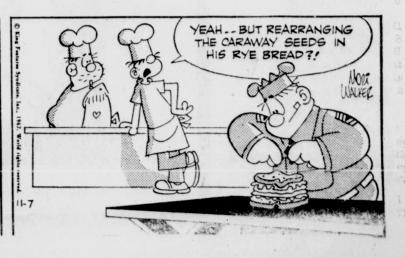






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# **Today In** U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Tuesday, Nov. 7, the 311 day of 1967. There are 54

days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1917, the Bolsheviks overthrew the Russian government. It was the beginning of Communist rule. On this date:

In 1805, Lewis and Clark sighted the Pacific, establish-ing that America is a vast continent stretched between two

In 1916, President Woodrow Wilson was re-elected in a contest with former Supreme Court Justice Charles Evans Hughes. In 1918, a false report that Germany had accepted peace terms set off great excitement

across the United the United In 1940, a suspension bridge between Tacoma, Wash, and the Olmpic Peninsula collpased

during a windstorm. In 1944, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was re-elected to a fourth term.

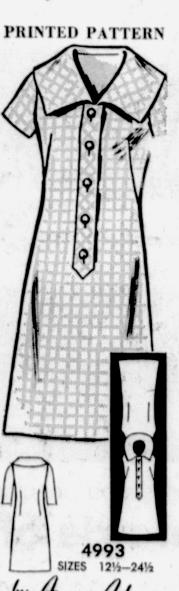
In 1956, a U.N. cease fire order went into effect between Egyptian forces and the opposing Israeli, British and French

Ten years ago - President Dwight D. Eisenhower named retired Supreme Court Justice Stanley F. Reed as chairman of the new Civil Rights Commission.

Five years ago - Eleanor Roosevelt died in her New York City home at the age of 78. One year ago - Communist Chinese diplomats walked out of a Moscow celebration of the

Soviet revolution - after hearing criticism of the Peking re-

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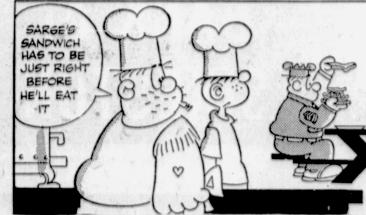








BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





# John Nance Garner Dies at 98

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ident Franklin D. Roosevelt's around his house. vice president from 1932 until His birthdays

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Ellis Howlett issued these mar- son.

ried by the Rev. G. S. McCoy. Lee Fansler.

Hardick, 63, of LaCenter, Ky, Friend.

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Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS,

Ill. (AP)— Estimates for Wednes.

day: Hogs 7,000; cattle 2,000;

Hogs 9,000; barrows and gilts 160-325 lbs 17.00-18.10; sows

Cattle 3,500; calves 300; steers

steers steady to strong; cows

calves 100; sheep 300.

riage licenses in October:

Mississippi County

Marriage Licenses

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1940 when the two men split highlights, attracting the press doctor was at bedside, there lic life: in the Texas Legislaover the third-term issue, had and friends from distant points, had been no frantic last-minute ture, in Congress where he was been gradually failing for seve Last Nov. 22, on his 98th birthe efforts on Garner's behalf, speaker of the House, and when day, Cactus Jack told well-wishe "He'd been taking his regular he was nominated to be Rooseers: "When you're 98, you've medicine, vitamins and things, velt's first vice president in went. He didn't have no (six) got to be feeling either real just what you'd give anyone 1932. he went. He didn't have no (sic) good or real bad. I'm feeling who's old," said Large.

# tor, Garner's son Tully and a granddaughter. Dr. Sterling Fly, the physician, who had cared for Garner aried companion for four years, spoke in a halting, trembling voice of his employer's last Offers Scant hours.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The through with politics. grandchildren; and 38 step mittee. Senate this week begins only child, who was in the mode great-grandchildren.

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Infant Rites Fonzy Burnett, 74, and Thelma rand, and Barbara Ann Turner, planning starts and the extensurable reaching 99 and then just last sion of planning projects begun week he asked, 'And after I'm ried by the Rev. G. S. McCoy. Lee Fansler.

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and Barbara Maxine Taylor, 18, Mae Hudson, 19, both of Wyatt, \$4.1 billion—and it will swell the
Charleston, married by the Rev. Ellice Banks, total commitment for pork barrel projects planned or under

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Cherryville, and Connie Lee been called together in Missouri costs would be \$335.5 million. Adkins, 17, East Prairie, mar- to discuss major farm issues. Each house then added 11 new Dexter D. Davis, agriculture planning starts. In 1968, the commissioner, will preside at House starts would cost \$905,000 the two-day session of which and the Senate's \$6.19 million. Assault on Principal Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said: Their respective completion "Its purpose is to focus at costs are potentially \$62 million tention on the needs of Missou and \$244 million.

On the 80 carryover planning Mrs. Fannie Trigg was fined \$75 and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone ri agriculture and agri-industry now and in the future. Missouri projects from previous years, Monday in city court on charge GR 1.5350. agri-business is recognized as the bill provides \$16.7 million in es of assaulting a grade school our largest industry and efforts new planning funds-with a principal and disturbing the should be made now toward purcompletion cost of \$2.8 billion. peace of the school. 25 higher, 300-6501bs13.25-15.50. suing a common path toward suing a common path toward Despite the big slice of pork, Mrs. Trigg, 36, got in a tusture growth and develop. Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D.La., sle with the principal, Frank W. To Open Thursday

told the Senate its Ap. Scott, 44, in his office while Speakers besides the governor propriations Committee "has protesting about treatment of University of Missouri College of Vietnam war. Agriculture; Roger Overton,

Clarence Adamy of Washington, projects to include "is like Scott said he hit Mrs. Trigg aft Missouri Highway Department vice president of the National trying to decide which of your er she threatened to kill him reported today.

Kenneth Naden of Washington, called the bill "a travesty of rae Judge Charles F. Burkin dise town St. Louis area. vice president of the National tional economic management mis Med Tries against Scott Council of Farm Cooperatives. and economy in government," by Mrs. Trigg against Scott.

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considering \$52 million worth of est white frame cottage at the pork barrel projects that could moment of death, said "He had carry an ultimate pricetag of a wonderful life. This was the \$4.1 billion.

Services were today at First General Baptist Church, with burial in the Armstead - Dowdy best way to go. No pain, no Semetery near Dexter. The min-ister was Rev.W. R. Elledge. Dexter Youth

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# Interstate Bridge

deferred the initiation of many her 10-year-old daughter, Venida The Poplar Street bridge, car-Dr. Elmer Kiehl, dean of the worthy projects" because of the Trigg, a fourth grade pupil at rying Interstate highways 55 and 70 across the Mississippi Mrs. Trigg testified that Scott River at St. Louis, will be opened Agriculture; Roger Overton, And Sen. Hiram Fong, Mrs. Trigg testified that Scott River at St. Louis, will be opened state agricultural statistician; R. Hawaii, said that choosing backhanded her in the mouth to traffic at noon Thursday, the

lowa, associate editor of Successful Farming magainze, and Kenneth Naden of Washington, vice president of the National Sensitive of the National Sen

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

# **FederalCourt** Agenda Light

DEXTER - John Henry Moore, 32, a patient in the Dexter CAPE GIRARDEAU - This was Convalescent Manor, died opening day of the fall term for Federal District Court here, Moore was born March 20, but the agenda was light as civil 1885, in Stoddard County and was cases set for hearing this week married to Lilly Wooley Feb. have been settled out of court. Naturalization ceremonies for

Surviving are his widow; four six candidates as new citizens sons, Raymond, St. Louis; Roy, of the United States was the Santa Rosa, Calif., Floyd, Ber. principal items of business.
nie, and the Rev. Robert Moore,
Arlington, Ky.; two stepsons, bench; Bernard W. Braun of
Billy Wooley, Clarkston, Mich., St. Louis was naturalization

and Edwin Wooley, Dexter; three examiner. ters, Mrs. Alene York, Pon. Revolution, Mrs. Jack L. Oli-iac, Mich., Mrs. Adell Eagle, ver, Mrs. Stephen E. Strom and one Oak, Ark., and Mrs. Mil. Mrs. Nell L. Beall. Girl third-term bid of Roosevelt, dred Taylor, Dexter; a broth- Scouts of Troop 48 and a color whom he then was calling er, Eli Moore, Holcomb; a guard from the Veterans of Foreign Wars participated. sister, Mrs. Julia Riddle, Pig. Foreign Wars participated.

great-grandchildren; 15 step- Association Naturalization Com- left, Leroy Parmenter and Harley Barnes, right. No criminal cases were on the

Court will reconvene Nov. 20. # Cont. from Page 1

# Accidentally **Shoots Self**

man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar. Saturday night when a shell related. birth Monday in a clinic here. on a .22 caliber rifle.

off while he was working on the Hogan and Ed Matthews.

The accident occurred at Three Celebrate home of his grandmother, Mrs. Oma Campbell of Dexter, with October

## Local Stocks Eight Treated

BID ASK For Injuries

Eight persons were admitted 241/4 to the emergency room Monday 13/4 at the Missouri Delta Commun-41/2 ity Hospital.

361/2 Helen Norman, Charleston, 291/2 stove blew up, burning both arms 41/2 and legs; Oscar M. Shaver, caught 133/4 finger in pulley on air compres-541/4 sor; Herman D. Paullus, cut hand on piece of glass. Colburn A. Banks, Wyatt, Clar-

371/4 ence A. Dillard, Charleston, and Hicks. Ernest Vandergrift, Lebanon, all 501/2 treated for injuries sustained in 247/8 car accidents.

## No Originals Left

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Ellis Howlett issued these mar- son.

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Livestock Market

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vice president of the National

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CHARLESTON - Recorder ried by the Rev. Aubrey L. Wil- \$4.7 billion package of public "We are just sorry he didn't works bills- is the first-year reach 100, we were all pulling Infant Rites Charles Leroy Naile, 17, Bert-cost of construction starts, new for him. At first he talked about Fonzy Burnett, 74, and Thelma rand, and Barbara Ann Turner, planning starts and the exten-reaching 99 and then just last lones. 54, both of Wyatt mar-Jones, 54, both of Wyatt mar- 19, Benton, married by the Rev. sion of planning projects begun week he asked, 'And after I'm ried by the Rev. G. S. McCoy. Lee Fansler. in previous years. 99, how many more months will

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The dictionary defines pork Head Installed

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Transogram

Follows Note: Transogram been called together in Missouri Adkins, 17, East Prairie, marto discuss major farm issues.

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# **FederalCourt** Agenda Light

DEXTER -- John Henry Moore, 32, a patient in the Dexter CAPE GIRARDEAU -- This was died opening day of the fall term for Federal District Court here, Moore was born March 20, but the agenda was light as civil 1885, in Stoddard County and was cases set for hearing this week married to Lilly Wooley Feb. have been settled out of court.

Naturalization ceremonies for Surviving are his widow; four six candidates as new citizens sons, Raymond, St. Louis; Roy, of the United States was the

Santa Rosa, Calif., Floyd, Ber. principal items of business.
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## Local Stocks Eight Treated

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### ASK For Injuries Eight persons were admitted

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stove blew up, burning both arms and legs; Oscar M. Shaver, caught 1334 finger in pulley on air compres-5414 sor; Herman D. Paullus, cut hand Junior Bickford, Buzz Ferrell on piece of glass. Colburn A. Banks, Wyatt, Clar-

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